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## High-Level Chat

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov is seen on the telephone talking with Soviet Premier Khrushchev following Titov's successful space flight.—(AP Photofax.)

## Big Welcome Awaits Titov

MOSCOW (CP)—Moscow prepared a mammoth welcome for Russia's new space hero today amid speculation a moon shot may be next.

"We will meet you with the entire country," Russian Premier Khrushchev promised red-haired Maj. Gherman Titov in a telephone conversation after Titov's 17-circuit flight around the globe in his space ship Vostok II.

### GAGARIN ON WAY

A huge airport welcome, a Red Square rally, a Kremlin reception and an international press conference were expected. Maj. Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first spaceman, hurried home from Nova Scotia for the celebrations.

### UNDER OBSERVATION

Titov was expected to arrive in Moscow today or Wednesday after undergoing observation on the effects of weightlessness.

## Space Trip Questions Unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The surgeon-general of the United States Air Force has praised Russian astronaut Titov's 25-hour flight around the earth as a "great contribution to aerospace medicine" but says it leaves unanswered two key health questions involved in prolonged space trips.

Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Neiss said these questions are:

1. What would be the effect of exposure to the weird condition of weightlessness for periods much longer than the 25 hours?
2. What would be the effect of exposure for days, weeks or even months to the Van Allen radiation belts and other types of space radiation prevailing above the 100-mile maximum altitude of Titov's great ride?

## Power Lobby Udall Target

SEATTLE (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall today accused "the powerful Eastern private power lobby" of trying to block plans to build the world's largest atomic power plant in Washington State.

## Moon Money Given

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress yesterday gave President Kennedy the \$471,750,000 he requested for starting an urgent program to beat Russia in landing men on the moon. Kennedy had said the project, expected to reach its objective by 1970, was the one remaining area in which the United States could jump ahead of the Russians in the space race.

# Reds Put Brake on Nikita

PARIS (UPI)—The Soviet Presidium and the top policy makers in the Communist party's Central Committee appeared yesterday to have put the brakes on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's brinkmanship over Berlin.

This emerged from Khrushchev's own admission in his address to the nation yesterday that the two supreme policy-making organs of the Soviet Union have vetoed his plan to raise the defence budget by one third.

The vetoed admission that he has been overruled was the first indication that Khrushchev's sabre-rattling may be causing uneasiness in Russia's higher councils.

But at the same time, Khrushchev made it clear he means business in Berlin and will conclude a peace treaty with East Germany, come what may.

U.S. diplomats viewed Khrushchev's speech as an indication he is on the defensive regarding Berlin.

In the divided city itself, West Berliners reacted calmly, but the premier's statements were expected to increase the flood of East German refugees.

The Western foreign ministers, ending their meeting in Paris, studied the speech with interest but made no immediate statements for publication. Some Washington officials said the speech made it clear Khrushchev still intends trying

to force the West to deal with the East Germans by dividing Germany permanently.

One or two members of Congress saw a note of hope in the Soviet Premier's address, particularly his promise not to blockade Communist-enclosed West Berlin. But other officials warned against placing too much dependence on the no-blockade pledge.

# HARD KHRUSHCHEV WON'T BACK DOWN

## World Gets Warning: 'Atom Weapons Ready'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused the United States last night of plotting to start a war. He warned that if that happened Russia would strike back with its full atomic might against the United States, its overseas bases, and all its military allies.

In one of the toughest speeches ever heard here since the end of the war, Khrushchev served notice on the world he is not going to back down from his position in Berlin.

### 'ALL THE HARDWARE'

Khrushchev said that if the present crisis continues, he may have to move up new divisions to Russia's western frontiers and call up some reservists. He said there is no need for more military appropriations because the Soviets have all the "military hardware," they need—including intercontinental ballistic rockets "with atomic and hydrogen warheads."

### KENNEDY ACCUSED

The premier, in a televised "fireside chat" to the nation, accused Kennedy of resorting to "threats and ultimatums" in his own speech of July 25 calling for an overall increase of American preparedness to meet what he termed a "worldwide" Soviet threat.

### 'NO BLOCKADE'

Despite the hard line adopted in his speech, Khrushchev repeated an earlier promise that there will be no blockade of Berlin and proposed that the Western Big Three sit down with the Soviet Union at the conference table to "clear the atmosphere."

### 'OUT OF QUESTION'

"We do not intend to infringe upon any lawful interests of the Western powers," he said. "Any barring of access to West Berlin, any blockade of West Berlin, is out of the question."

"It goes without saying," Khrushchev declared, "that the Third World War, should it start, would not be limited to a duel between the two great powers—the Soviet Union and the United States."

### 'MANY IN NET'

He added that "more than one dozen states have been ensnared in the net of military alliances formed by the United States, and of course they would find themselves drawn into the war orbit."

Khrushchev, whose words were beamed throughout the world in English, French and German, warned that "the Western powers are now pushing the world to a dangerous brink" and creating a tinderbox situation in Central Europe.

box situation in Central Europe. "It may be," he said, "that we shall have to increase in the future the numerical strength of the army on the Western frontiers by moving divisions from other parts of the Soviet Union."



MARTIN NIEMOLLER

## Crashing Door Kills Five Men At Missile Site

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—At least five workmen were crushed when a 57-ton steel and concrete door slammed down at a launching site at a Titan missile site 15 miles east of Denver.

Eight others were injured. An air force spokesman said

there is a possibility more bodies would be recovered when the massive door is raised.

Cause of collapse of the hydraulically operated door was not immediately determined. Witnesses said

ing cables gave way on one side of the double door that covers the launching silo.

The victims' names were not made public. All were believed employees of contractors in the \$100,000,000 project.

Witnesses said some of those injured were hurt when they jumped into a safety net below the silo opening.

## Niemoller Injured In Crash

AARHUS, Denmark (AP)—The wife of Rev. Martin Niemoller was killed and the German evangelist leader, who was imprisoned by the Nazis, critically injured in a car crash here Monday.

Police said the pastor, 66, may have become ill and lost control of the car.

## Cubans Walk Out As U.S. Cheered

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)—Fidel Castro's economic czar, Ernesto Guevara, led a Cuban walkout from the economic conference here yesterday while it was applauding a speech by United States Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

Guevara, who had been pointedly inattentive during the latter part of the Dillon speech, rose amid the ringing applause of the capacity audience and stalked out of the conference room, followed by the entire Cuban delegation.

The Cubans returned a few minutes later, after the Mexican finance minister had begun to speak.

Dillon's 27-minute speech offered Latin Americans a \$20,000,000,000 bonanza in public and private funds during the next 10 years if they make the necessary efforts to help themselves.

## Everybody Go Home Cry Defiant Welsh

LLANGOLLEN, Wales (UPI)—The Welsh Nationalist Party last night protested against plans for training German troops in Wales. Several nationalist also objected to having British troops in their country.

## Congo Clash Kills 68

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Six soldiers and 62 tribesmen were killed in clashes last week between Congolese soldiers and Luntu tribesmen near Lubumbashi, the Congolese news agency ACP said here Monday.

## Algeria Violence Claims Six Lives

ALGIERS (UPI)—At least six people were killed and 25 wounded in outbreaks of violence in Algeria over the weekend.

Four Europeans and a Moslem were killed and another Moslem was seriously wounded when a rebel unit ambushed three civilian cars in a gorge 18 miles from the Western Algerian port city of Bougie.

Police believed extremists of the "Keep Algeria French" cause had set off 11 explosions in Algeria's key cities. This blast caused extensive damage but no injuries were reported.

## Congo Regime Crossed Off

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The Communist-backed Congolese "central" government at Stanleyville headed by Antoine Gizenga has officially ceased to exist, diplomatic sources here said Monday.



## Home in a Tub

Baby seal which washed up in Gonzales Bay over the weekend is being cared for by Douglas Porteous at the SPCA shelter. The seal, about two weeks old, will be cared for at the shelter until it is old enough to return to the sea on its own—probably in about six weeks. Meanwhile, it's living it up in the bathtub.—(Colonist photo.)

## New Rocket Giant Push

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The solid-fuel rocket field, "This is one time," he said, "that we have set out to do something original, not just to catch up."

A rocket engine with the potential to lift into an orbit a vehicle three times the weight of the latest Russian manned space craft was announced yesterday.

Whether it will be developed to full potential is still a question. Barnett R. Adelman, executive vice-president of United Technology Corp., said his firm on Saturday successfully test-fired a new solid-fuel rocket engine that weighed 75,000 pounds and developed 220,000 pounds of total thrust.

Adelman said that as far as he knows, the Soviets have made no similar progress in French-Tunisian dispute.

## UN Nations Ask Meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Forty-seven United Nations members, including the Soviet bloc and most of the African and Asian countries, filed a formal request Monday night for a special meeting of the UN General Assembly on the

## Don't Miss

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## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch

"The Age of Reason" by Harold Nicolson (Doubleday) is a big, chatty anecdotal history of the 18th century and its most interesting personalities.

One of the lesser known historical figures in the book is the French writer Bernard de Fontenelle who lived from 1657 to 1757. How he managed to reach the age of 100 makes quite a story.

### End Worrying

He reacted both alone early in life and then reacted and stopped worrying about any thing.

He grew married, made a reasonably good living as a popularizer of science and took life easy. He never got excited and viewed life with detachment and equanimity.

He went out of his way to avoid all arguments, even discussions. "Everything is possible."

### Be Unconscious

And he said, "You stop being happy as soon as you're conscious of anything." He was a happy, happy, happy man.

His attitude toward world affairs was of a place with the rest of his calm philosophy. "I like to know small chance origins for important events."

He died peacefully Jan. 8, 1757—mankind's most eminent Transcendentalist.



### Still Honeymooning

Wed less than two years ago and "still on our honeymoon—you never met a happier couple"—are Arthur, 84, and Florence, 76, Rudd of Langley, B.C. Couple were in party of 120 aged pensioners from mainland, guests yesterday of Victoria Asged Pensioners No. 3 at picnic in Beacon Hill Park, before touring city.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

### B.C. Liberal Association Meets Here Oct. 13

Annual convention of the B.C. Liberal Association will be held at the Empress Hotel for two days beginning Oct. 13, party officials announced yesterday.

## Evil Spectre of Drugs Raises Head

The spectre of narcotics appeared twice in city police court yesterday—once with a man too ill from lack of drugs to appear, and again with a man accused of possessing heroin.

When the name of Henry White, no fixed address, was called in court, Prosecutor Angus Smith told Magistrate William Ostler:

"This man is too ill to appear your honor. He is an admitted user of narcotics and is suffering from withdrawal symptoms."

His case was remanded to today.

Charged with possession, and remanded without plea to Wednesday, was Kenneth Edo Jay, 300 Burnside.

### Courtroom Parade

Bail for Jay was set at \$1,500.

Three men pleaded guilty in two courts yesterday to charges of impaired driving, after being arrested during the weekend.

In Equilateral court Boris Simanovick, 306 McCashill, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. It was his second conviction for the offence.

Court was told Simanovick broke into the Hudson's Bay Co. store July 30 at about 4:15 a.m. by going along a ledge from the upper parking level and entering an open window. He stole transistor radios.

On Aug. 4 at 4:30 a.m., police said, Woodford entered Male

Electric, 1821 Cook, by way of in addition, both had their driver's licences suspended.

Robert William Woodford, 1774 Denman, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking, entering and theft in city court, and was remanded to Aug. 11 to have a former probation report brought up to date.

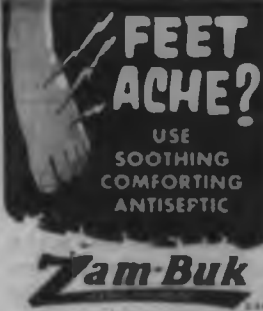
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a transom, and took a portable radio valued at \$69.95. The other two radios taken from the Hudson's Bay Store, worth \$79.95 and \$69.95, were found in his car.

Harvey Moran, 723 Market, pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property—a transistor radio stolen July 7 from Meadow Electric, 2651 Douglas—and was remanded to today for sentence.

Convicted of stealing a ring valued at less than \$50, David Price, 516 Admirals, was remanded to Aug. 11 for probation report and sentence.



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## Lightning-Fast Montreal Robbery

## Gangland Strikes Again

### Brutal Attack Made

Victim Sunday of a brutal attack by three unknown youths in Stadacona Park, a 17-year-old Victorian said yesterday he would "never forget those faces."

James Howard, 1515 Vining was recovering at home yesterday from a cut lip, cuts to the eyes and severe bruising to the lower abdomen, sustained in the attack Sunday about 5:30 p.m.

The 17-year-old victim had been sitting in the park talking to an elderly woman when the trio came by and started "passing some dirty remarks about her and me."

When Howard got up to leave, one youth followed and hit him in the face.

The blow, Howard said, knocked him to the ground. When he got up, another youth grabbed him from behind, he was thrown to the ground and kicked five times in the groin.

MONTREAL (C.P.) — Up for the Red Hoods and after they were out of the bank, a 17-year-old Victorian said yesterday he would "never forget those faces."

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Just before the bank opened Monday the three men, also hooded, pulled up in a car and one of them threw a crowbar through the front door's plate-glass window.

Two of the men jumped through the shattered window and emerged with the bundles left in the bank's weekend depository.

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## Once Deadly Complaint Can Now Be Controlled

By JOSEPH MOINER, MD

"Dear Dr. Moiner: During my last pregnancy the doctor said I had a severe anemia. I feel as if I have no energy. I do need help. I have five children to look after.—M.F."

Five children to look after—and anemia! No wonder she feels as if she has no energy!

(Generally speaking, the several types of anemia can be alleviated. Even the once-deadly pernicious anemia can now be readily controlled. All forms of anemia need accurate diagnosis. Some are treated quite simply; others require some tinkering and modifying of medication until the best is found.)

### LACK OF IRON

Different types of anemia cause lowered quality of blood (lack of iron) through persistent blood loss. The cause may be hemorrhoids, excessive menstrual flow, bleeding ulcer, etc.; the blood cells may be of faulty formation; there can be faulty absorption of iron into the blood, or chronic infection, placing a steady demand on the blood.

Faulty nutrition and low metabolism may be factors causing anemia to persist.

The type of anemia is identified by blood tests. Treatment

then may be regularity of eating, with special emphasis on getting adequate protein, fruits and vegetables. This is essential.

If there is an iron deficiency, iron taken by mouth is inexpensive and effective. Perhaps some thyroid may be needed to pick up metabolism and improve absorption of iron.

AND EFFECTIVE If pernicious anemia is found, vitamin B12, rather than iron, is necessary—and effective.

It goes without saying that if chronic infection or excessive bleeding is causing the anemia, its infection must be cleared up. Nothing else is going to bring you back to robust health.

"Dear Dr. Moiner: My daughter was born with a birthmark on her right cheek. It is a mass of broken blood vessels, directly under the eye. Will it disappear by itself in time? Is there anything I can do to help clear it?—Mrs. J. V."

Evidently a hemangioma—not broken blood vessels, but a large mass of blood vessels close to the surface. The cause was a quirk of nature.

The child will be happier and

less self-conscious if the blemish is removed. It won't go away by itself. The best course is to consult a plastic surgeon to determine when the mark should be removed.

"Dear Dr. Moiner: Do women lose their sexual desire during menopause?—No."

"Dear Dr. Moiner: Is it possible to pass clear red blood from a bleeding duodenal ulcer?—Mrs. E. D."

Yes, a massive hemorrhage can cause red color, but usually in lower bleeding the chemical changes in the digestive tract convert it to a black or tarry color.

Note to Mrs. J. H.: Some heart palpitation is not unusual in menopause, although I can understand why it makes you nervous. It does not mean anything is wrong with the heart; it will not do any damage and in time will subside. Just rely on the medication your doctor has prescribed for you.

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## The Weather

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Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds south west 15 in daylight hours, otherwise light.

Monday's sunshine, 14 hours 12 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 80 Low 54

Forecast Temperatures

High 70 Low 53

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 8:40

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny and warm. Winds northwest 15 in Georgia Strait during daylight hours, otherwise light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 85 and 50.

Sunday's high and low, 85 and 48; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Cloudy in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 during daylight hours, otherwise light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 85 and 55.

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# Sharp Arms Buildup Likely If Russian Threat Continues

PARIS (UPI)—The big increase in the strength of the Western troops agreed to take emergency will consist mainly of beefing up the Western front. The Western troops are being moved in divisions from other parts of the Soviet Union. The sources said Britain, France and West Germany the source said, these steps Europe will be ordered.

## BIGGER CHANCE

A high diplomatic source said that the foreign ministers agreed that although the crisis in Southeast Asia has eased slightly there remains a "more than theoretical" chance of war in Europe.

Shortly afterward Soviet Premier Khrushchev, charging the Western powers are "pushing the world to a dangerous brink," said Russia also may

## 'Told Me To Shoot' —She Did

SANTA MARIA CAPUA VETERE (AP)—A 22-year-old farm girl killed her former fiance yesterday with a pistol he gave her to use in case he failed to marry her, police said. A few hours later she gave birth to a girl in the jail in this Italian town.

Two bystanders in a bar were wounded when Consiglia Scudone opened fire on Aldo Marras, 32, a law student.

Consiglia went to a police station and handed the pistol to an officer. She was quoted as saying:

"This weapon was a gift from Marras, who told me to shoot him if he failed to marry me. He decided he did not want to marry me, so I did what he told me to do."

No charge was placed against her immediately.

## Sect Leader Says FBI Aided Reds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—John R. Harrell, leader of a militant anti-Communist sect, posted \$43,000 in bonds for 15 disciples yesterday and led them back to their fortress-like retreat near Louisville, Ill.

The long-haired manseigneur tycoon said the raid in which he, his 13-year-old son and the 15 followers were arrested Friday only served to strengthen his "Christian conservative" movement.

Harrell charged that the United States government "unwittingly played into the hands of the Communists" when FBI agents, state police and U.S. marines swept into the cult's camp to seize an AWOL marine, Dion Davis, 19.

## Peace Corps Reaches Red Zone

HELMSTEDT, West Germany (Reuters)—An international group of 36 "peace marchers," trudging from San Francisco to Moscow as a demonstration against nuclear war, crossed the border into East Germany at the Helmstedt checkpoint yesterday.

After a brief demonstration on the border the marchers tramped across with their banners to the East German checkpoint of Marienborn.

## Two Conquer Icy Pillar

COURTMEYER, Italy (Reuters)—A Frenchman and an Italian have conquered the central pillar of the 13,781-foot Mont Blanc range, one of the most difficult climbs in the Alps. It was reported here yesterday.

Four men froze to death three weeks ago while trying to scale the pillar, which rises almost vertically for 3,300 feet.

## Boy Drowns In Fraser

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—Thirteen-year-old Louis Patrick James of Union Bar Indian Reserve was drowned early Sunday when the dugout canoe in which he and a companion were sailing overturned in the Fraser River five miles north of here.

Kirk James, 12, a nephew of the dead boy, managed to swim to shore.

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## Giveaway Muffler Nabs Burglar Bill

FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Huntling's car has a noisy muffler, and when he comes to call just about everybody knows it.

That's a handy thing for a handyman—which Bill is. But it's mighty embarrassing for a burglar—which police say Bill also is.

One of four victims whose homes were burglarized here claimed he recognized the sound of the burglar's car as Bill's.

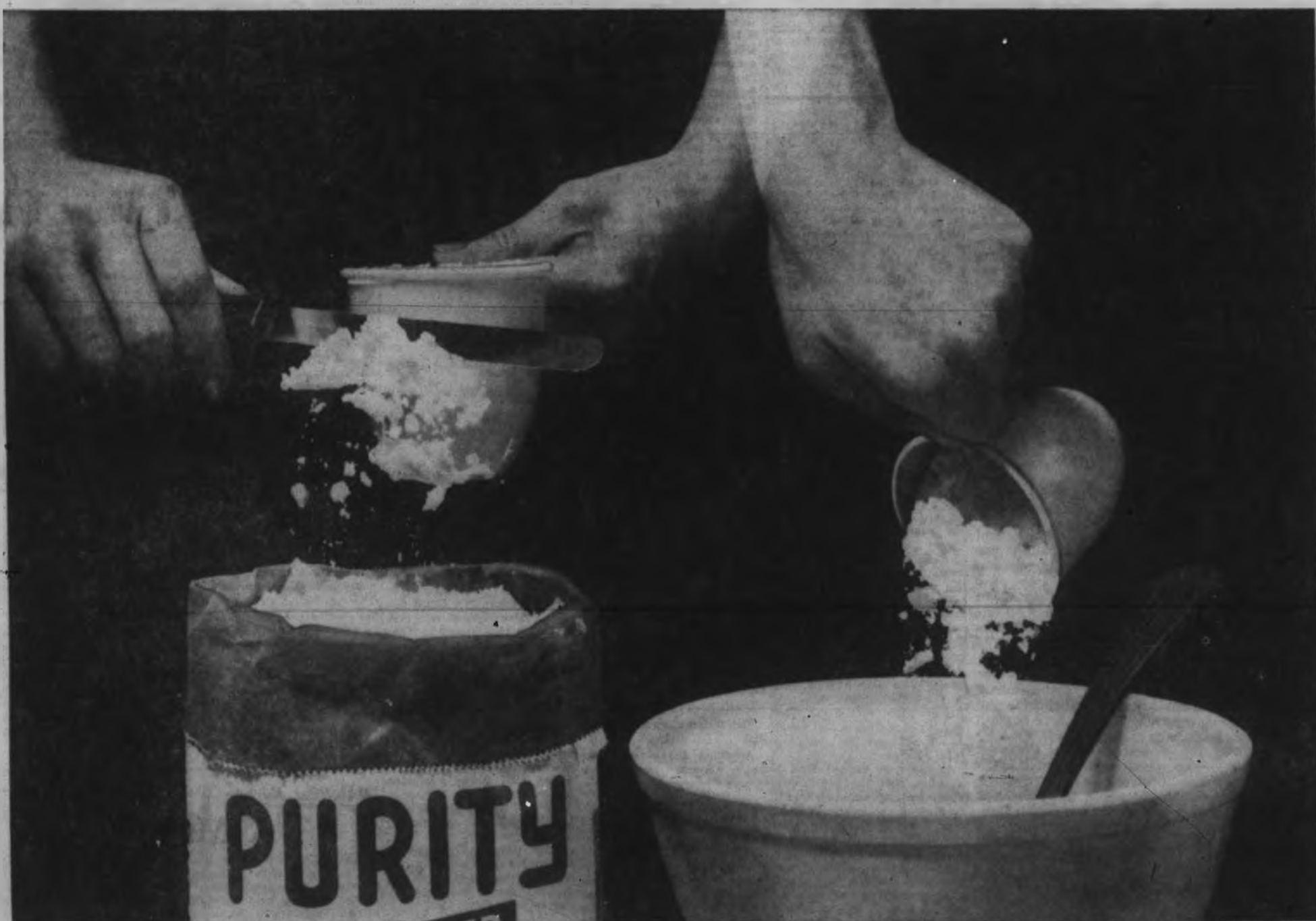
## Satellite to Study World's Weather

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Space Administration said United States today will begin Tires will attempt to photograph a network of clouds in global graph cloud cover over all geographic areas within its orbital path.

The path lies between 48 degrees north and 48 degrees south of the equator and includes China and some south


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Letters to the Editor

# Always Grateful

We, of the Carlton Club, would like to express our most sincere thanks to all who assisted in fighting the recent fire which has temporarily forced us to close.

It has amazed us that so many people, many little known to us, offered assistance and expressed their sympathy. We will always be very grateful to them. In particular we would like to pay tribute to the management of the Club Tange and Loughhead's Banquet Hall who offered us every help possible to enable us to stay in business.

MR. AND MRS. H. GRAY.  
MR. AND MRS. E. CAIRNE.

## Not the Same

The expropriation of the B.C. Electric Company seems to have set off a chain reaction, in that voices are raised suggesting similar treatment for B.C. Telephone Co.

This has had the effect of depressing trading in B.C.T. preferreds in particular. On Friday the 4% pfd. was offered on Vancouver Exchange at 85 1/2, but no takers, as compared with fairly active trading a few days earlier.

However these minglings of potential buyers would appear to be unnecessary in that B.C. Telephone Co. operates under Dominion Charter and therefore cannot be expropriated by the provincial government. Having no subsidiary company operating under B.C. charter, there would seem to be no avenue open, such as was the case with B.C. Electric (provincial charter) although controlled by B.C. Power Corporation (dominion charter).

Apart from the foregoing, the B.C. Telephone Co. is hardly as attractive a morsel, in that it operates in more remote areas of the province, whereas B.C. Electric business is concentrated in densely populated areas and thus more productive.

T. C. ROGERS.

630 Island Road.

## Donors Thanked

In reply to our recent appeal for help in sending diabetic children to camp, we received the support of many members of our community.

On behalf of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria Branch, I would like to express our thanks and appreciation to those who so generously donated to this fund, including the anonymous donors.

The children who are going to attend this camp are eagerly looking forward to their holiday and we of the executive are most grateful for the support that has been given. They will not only enjoy the camp as a holiday, but will receive valuable training in the treatment of their own conditions.

We sincerely hope that everyone who has helped us feels that this project is worthy of their support.

(Miss) MARY E. O'BRIEN.  
Corresponding Secretary.

## Safety Device

I would like to voice an opinion on the fatal accidents on boats. I would suggest that the builders of power boats put on a safety device covering rotating propellers and painted aluminum white, so that skin divers or others can see the propeller in the murky waters. My opinion is that such a device could be made for a nominal figure. I trust this will appeal to the makers of boats.

H. JACK.

1797 Barrie Road.

## Tally-Hos

I heartily agree with the expressions of opinion of J. B. Short and N. T. Porter in the Colonist of Aug. 4, in regard to the Tally-Hos.

Twice this summer has there been an accident involving a Tally-Ho vehicle. The time has come when this type of public transportation should not be allowed on the streets of the city. It is a very grave traffic hazard and should be prohibited now before someone gets killed or seriously injured.

J. A. MOFFAT.

3170 Rutledge Street.

## Donations Generous

May we, through your paper, take this opportunity to thank all of the Victoria citizens who contributed lavender to the Silver Threads Centre. Through their generosity our members now have sufficient lavender to carry out their project of supplying sachets to rest home patients and other elderly folk.

GLEN HAMILTON.  
Executive Director.

## No 'Big Brother'

Mr. Murphy, councillor (pro tem) of Saanich, having been elected by the freedom of expression of the taxpayers of this municipality, now wishes to abrogate this freedom, not only of the Saanich taxpayers but all other taxpayers in this area, on the matter of amalgamation; claiming we are not well enough informed to make a decision to his liking, of course on the subject.

If the electorate is not sufficiently aware as he alleges, then surely Mr. Murphy has been remiss in his duties and obligations as a councillor by not seeing that all of the facts were placed before all of the people.

As for the insurmountable (?) problems Mr. Murphy foresees as resulting from the recent B.C. Electric takeover, if he feels these are beyond his capabilities, let him then step aside—but please, let's not have any "Big Brother" tactics in solving them.

H. SHERGOLD.

1877 Saltair Crescent.

## Ottawa Still Opposed To Export of Power

VANCOUVER (CP)—Just the Minister Fulton, backed by External Affairs Minister Green said Sunday the federal government was still opposed to the permanent export of power from the Columbia River development.

The view contradicts that of the B.C. government and the B.C. Energy Board which recommends as a start sale of so-called downstream benefits to U.S. consumers.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT  
Recent development in this province calls first for development of the Peace River by the new government-owned B.C. Electric company.

Mr. Fulton, speaking in an airport interview, described the

## Victorian Going To Convention

S. H. Knott of Victoria, a councillor of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, will attend the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association convention in Hamilton Aug. 13-18. Vancouver will host the 1962 convention.

## Heart Massage Fails to Save Six-Year-Old

VANCOUVER (CP)—Doctors used heart massage in a vain attempt to save a six-year-old boy who collapsed into a barrel of solvent.

Police said Edgar Norbert of nearby Delta was apparently overcome by the fumes from the barrel in a shed behind his house and collapsed with his head in the barrel.

## About-Face Seen By CCF MPs On NATO Policy

REGINA (CP)—Eight CCF members of Parliament probably will do an about-face over NATO and fall in line with New Democratic Party policy.

This prediction was made today by Premier T. C. Douglas who has his feet in both camps as leader of the CCF in Saskatchewan and as national leader of the newly-born New Democratic Party.

NEW POLICY  
"I think they will follow the New Democratic Party policy,"

There is a clear-cut directive from delegates," he said.

At present, the CCF members have instructions from the Regina national CCF convention last year to favor pulling out of NATO, while Walter Pittman, the lone NDP member, is committed to the policy of supporting NATO as long as it stays out of the nuclear camp.

Mr. Douglas, who arrived by plane at 2:10 a.m. today, generally was cautious in dealing with questions about the New Democratic Party and its platform.

LEFT NO DOUBT  
Predicting that CCF MPs will align themselves with NDP policy on NATO, Mr. Douglas said, "The CCF policy was passed by a small majority in

## Car Overturns Killing Woman

GRAND FORKS (CP)—

Marjorie Negreiff, 18, of Grand Forks was killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding struck an embankment and overturned nine miles east of here.

Janet Swellahnoff of Grand Forks, Fred Goldsberry of Kinross and Pete Lebedoff of Castlegar were taken to hospital with minor injuries.

# River Last Fire Defence

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The Fraser River is the last line of defence for firefighters battling one of two 30,000-acre forest fires roaring through valuable timber stands near this east-central British Columbia city.

The big Tuss fire, 30 miles southeast of here, now is within two miles of the riverbank and firefighters say a resumption of weekend high winds could drive it to the water's edge.

Only the river would then separate the flames from the community of Fraser Mills and nearby sawmill settlements. And high winds have driven the flames as far as two miles in one leap across the dried-out forest.

Sparks from the second big fire, the Grove area blaze 10 miles east of here, started a new fire five miles away during the weekend.

HALF MILE  
Width of the Fraser in the area varies between half a mile and a mile and forest service officials fear the blaze could make the leap if driven by a high wind.

The firefighters were given a break Monday as winds slackened somewhat and humidity rose slightly. But forecasters said the high winds could revive at any time. Work at the fire guards was pressed ahead by a 650-man army of firefighters.

WORKING CIRCLE  
The Tuss blaze is burning in the Purdon Lake working circle and the Grove outbreak has moved into the even more valuable Willow River working circle. The circles have pine and fir trees.

The two fires are among 71 reported in the big Prince George forest district.

DOWN TO DUNK  
Four Avenger water bombers, five helicopters and 60 bulldozers are working from dawn to dusk to try to save farms, sawmill settlements and immensely valuable timber stands.

The water bombers struck out 14 lightning fires Sunday and Monday. All were within 75 miles of here.

## Peace River Surveys Discussed in Parley

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the Crown-owned British Columbia Electric company, met Monday with Sir Andrew MacTaggart, chairman of Peace River Power Development Limited, to discuss the handing over of surveys made by the Peace River company.

The surveys were expropriated under legislation passed by the legislature last week at the same time as that under

which the B.C. Electric company was taken over by the Crown.

Price to be paid for the surveys under the act is their actual cost as assessed by B.C. Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber.

Sir Andrew indicated Monday, however, that the price would be a matter under discussion in the talks with Dr. Shrum. He said he would not comment on the figure until after the talks.

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## Furnace-Hot Fires Threaten Newfoundland Communities

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—

Furnace-hot forest fires continued to scar the face of eastern Newfoundland Monday, threatening a string of communities along the rugged bays of Conception, Trinity, Bonaville and Placentia on the northeast coast.

Worst of the 20-odd fires was at Bonaville's Indian Bay. By midday it was sweeping dangerously close to Deadman's Bay, 20 miles away on the other edge of the peninsula.

Officials ordered families to leave.

Since the province was struck two months ago by its

worst forest fire outbreak in history, more than a dozen communities have been evacuated.

Most of the people, probably numbering several thousand, have returned to their homes.

At Brownsville on Trinity Bay where 15 buildings were destroyed a week ago, people were beginning to trickle back slowly. Winds were blowing flames away from the settlement atomic explosion that just ment. The same thing was

happening at New McNamee, near Brownsville.

Although none of the threatened communities was fully evacuated, with the possible exception of Deadman's Bay, all others were alerted.

Resource Minister W. J. Keough described the Indian Bay fire, burning on a 20-mile front in some of the province's richest pulpwood as "an atomic explosion that just keeps on exploding."

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### Names in News

## Robbed To Save His Dog

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 64-year-old man who said he robbed a St. Louis bank to save a beloved dog from being put to death was held here.

Walter Frank Ford told he robbed the Eastern-Taylor Trust Company in St. Louis of \$1,500 after he received a note from a St. Louis kennel saying that unless he paid an \$800 bill for his cocker spaniel, Beauty, they would "do away" with the animal.

"That was the last straw," he said. Ford was picked up in connection with other thefts.

NEW YORK—Actress Anna Maria Alberghetti was reported in fair condition in hospital suffering from internal hemorrhaging. She was forced to leave the cast of the musical "Carnival" for an indefinite period.

KINGSTON, Ont.—Warden David MacLennan of Kingston Penitentiary said the prison "is not the powder keg it once was despite the July 31 revolt by two prisoners. He said periodic explosions among inmates are expected.

NEW YORK—Dr. Robert Robson, convicted as a Soviet spy, was sentenced to life in prison. Doctors, who said he is suffering from leukemia, say he will live less than a year.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy conferred privately with Tunisian information minister Mohamed Masmoudi on the Bizerte crisis.

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Ethelbeth Parent, 49, pleaded guilty to drawing her late husband's \$500-a-month pension for four years after his death in 1956.

HOLLYWOOD — A spokesman for Andy Garland confirmed rumors that the actress had separated from her husband, Big Boy.

EL PASO, Tex. — A U.S. grand jury indicted ex-convict Leon Bearden and his 16-year-old son Cody on six counts of hijacking a \$5,600,000 jet airliner and trying to make the pilot fly it to Cuba.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John attended the funeral of Nicola Cardinal Casali, 81-year-old leading member of the Catholic Church's central administration who died last week.

NEW YORK — Actor Ben Gazzara was reported in satisfactory condition at Roosevelt Hospital with a broken ankle received during a Sunday baseball game.

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is to attend the conference of neutral nations in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, beginning Sept. 1.

WASHINGTON — Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff warned the automotive industry either to voluntarily equip cars with blowby devices to cut fumes or else face legislation requiring the devices as standard equipment.

QUEBEC — Zygfryd Wolski, new Polish ambassador to Canada, arrived here en route to Ottawa.

LONDON — Sir Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, is to become editor-in-chief of a new British magazine called Topic.

LUSAKA — Kenneth Banda, African leader of the Northern Rhodesian United Independence party, said he has temporarily shelved his plan for a passive resistance campaign against the new Northern Rhodesian constitution.



This family is the victim of hot weather stalling—the most extreme of severe infuriating troubles that can strike your car in summer driving. Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend fights three of them.

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Summer heat can make gasoline bubble. In extreme cases this can stall you dead. It can also cause hard starting and rough idling.

Read how Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend fights these summer problems. It just might save you a lot of trouble these hot days. You can get it at any Shell station on your route.

Engines, like people, can suffer from heat prostration.

Here are some infuriating troubles that are caused by excessive heat—and what Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend does to fight them.

#### 1. How Super Shell fights hot weather stalls

If your engine loses power, or in extreme cases sputters and dies on a hot day, it may have an ailment called vapour lock.

Vapour lock strikes when heat or

altitude makes a volatile gasoline start to boil right in the fuel line. This produces bubbles that can choke off the fuel supply.

Shell scientists attack vapour lock by revising Super Shell's 9-ingredient formula in summer. This reduces its volatility.

This is a hot weather blend of Super Shell that's not likely to boil in your fuel line—it cuts the chances of hot weather power-loss to a minimum even on a hot day in the mountains.

#### 2. How Super Shell fights hard starting

Here's what can happen when you try to restart your car after a hot drive. With the fan stopped and the cooling system idle, intense heat under the hood can actually make gasoline percolate in your carburetor. Just like coffee in a pot.

The gasoline spills over, floods your engine—and makes starting difficult.

Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend is formulated to stand high temperatures without percolating. You can get quick starts even after a long, hard, hot drive.

#### 3. How Super Shell fights rough idling

The same trouble that causes summer starting difficulties can give your car the shakes every time you stop for traffic lights.

Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend attacks both problems the same way. Its formula is adjusted so that it's in no

hurry to boil and bubble. Result: smooth idling in hot weather.

#### 4. Some engine problems Super Shell can't solve

Super Shell helps correct hot weather stalling but it cannot cure mechanical defects in your engine. Your Shell dealer can. Here are a few engine faults that cause overheating and how your Shell man can help:

1. A plugged radiator stops the free flow of cooling air. Have your Shell dealer clean out bugs and dirt, install a bug screen.
2. A slipping fan belt doesn't spin your fan fast enough. Have your Shell dealer check your fan belt, install a new one if yours is cracked, slack.
3. A faulty fuel pump can aggravate vapour lock. Your Shell dealer can check fuel line pressure in a few minutes.

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# Bill Wakeham's 67 Half-Way Leader

By TOM WILLIAMS

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill

Wakeham, a 36-year-old former Canadian junior champion from Victoria, fired a four-under-par 67 over the Edmonton Country Club course Monday to lead a 118-man field after the first round of qual-

ifying play for the Canadian amateur golf championship. Wakeham, who won the Canadian junior crown at the age of 16 in 1957, put together nine-hole scores of 24-23 to take a two-stroke lead over veteran Nick Wankel of Toronto and Gordon Dods of the host club.

Sharing the spotlight with the young west-coast club champion was Sam Keggan, a 22-year-old world traveller from Bermuda, who sank a hole-in-one on the par-three 11th. His five iron ace — the 20th hole-in-one of his career — didn't prevent him from taking a seven-over 78.

A second 18-hole medal play round is scheduled for today with the 64 low scorers after the 28 holes qualifying for the first round of match play Wednesday. The semi-final is Friday and the final Saturday — both 36 holes of match play.

**SIX BIRDSIES**

Wakeham, a five-foot nine-inch 150-pounder who plays out of Victoria's George Vale club, counted six birdsies and was one-over-par on two other holes.

"My driver was working real well for me and I was putting pretty well," he said.

He used 29 putts to tour the 665-yard layout, including birdie putts of 20 feet, 18 and 12.

Two Victoria dentists, Dr. Roger Ross and Dr. William Kistritz, had 38-41-79 and 38-42-81, respectively.

**SECOND SHIPPAR**

R. B. (Mike) Pyke, of Calgary, Alberta amateur champion, grabbed fourth place with the only other sub-par game, carding a 57-53-70.

Eight others were grouped behind him with even par 72s including Bert Tichenor of Vancouver, who was medalist in the Willingdon Cup inter-provincial team championships here Saturday and British Columbia teammate Johnny Johnston, the 1959 amateur champion.

Others with 71 were: Dennis Davis, Saskatoon; Bob Wylie, Calgary; Brian Wilcox, Toronto; John Kilburn, Edmonton; Bob Goodwin, Winnipeg; and Jeff McGrath, Oshawa, Ont.

**CAME FOURTH**

Capt. Pankratz placed fourth in the standing shoot-off. Cadet Sergeant — Buckler, Victoria, placed third in the cadet green shoot event and Cadet Sergeant Pash, Victoria, placed second after a shoot-off in the cadet open event.

Victoria shooters' placings in the tyro match were as follows:

Capt. Pankratz 17th, PO Irvine 48th, PO Arthur Wood 35th, Sgt. Ed Zwolok 37th, Leading Seaman Randy Peden 71st, Lieut. T. A. Bradley 88th, Sgt. Zwolok placed fifth in the Gagetown competition.

## City Soldier Top Shooter

CONNAUGHT RANGES,

Ont.—Pte. J. W. (Jim) Mat-

thews, a 31-year-old member of

the First Battalion, Princess

Patricia's Canadian Light In-

fantry, in Victoria, Monday,

won the Sir Arthur Currie

competition and the Queen's

Medal, first major event of the

Dominion of Canada Rifle

Association annual matches.

Pte. Matthews, who with his

wife Jo and five children live

at 41 Gault Crescent in

Victoria, posted a total of 179

out of 200 to win the colorful,

demanding match fired under

service conditions with the FN

rifle.

Association officials said it

was "amazing" that a second-

year competitor should win

such a match. The Sir Arthur

Currie is considered the tough-

est of the week-long competi-

tions.

In one stage of the four-part

event, competitors run 100

yards between shots and fire

twice on target within 45 sec-

onds. They repeat this five

times, moving from the 600-

yard range to the 100 and

shooting him prone, sitting,

kneeling and standing posi-

tions.

Runner-up was Capt. S. P.

Northrup, Camp Borden, Ont.

Slowly but surely, New York

Yankees and Los Angeles Dod-

gers are heading for the world

series prediction for them be-

fore the major league baseball

season opened.

Both gained in weekend play,

the Yankees moving three

games ahead of the Detroit

Tigers and the Dodgers sneak-

ing into the National League

lead by four percentage points.

But the Dodgers, and the

Yankees, too, have a three-

game edge on the losing side.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis 49 45 .521 6

Chicago 47 47 .500 8

Pittsburgh 45 49 .479 10

Philadelphia 43 51 .458 12

Cincinnati 41 53 .438 14

Milwaukee 39 55 .413 16

San Francisco 37 57 .396 18

Houston 35 59 .371 20

Both clubs appear to be

coming on as their bench

strength starts to tell in the

latter half of the season.

The Dodgers pulled ahead by

winning their game on Sunday

while the Reds divided a Sun-

day doubleheader with Pitts-

burgh Pirates and lost last

night, 5-1, to the on-coming St.

Louis Cardinals.

But it was the Yankees who

looked the more impressive as

they won three games with a

combination of good pitching,

clutch defensive play and

timely hitting, particularly by

Mickey Vernon.

Mantle, always at his best

when pail Whitney Ford is

pitching, stole the honors Sun-

day by hitting his 41st, 42nd

and 43rd home runs while the

Yankees took a pair from Min-

nesota Twins, 7-6 in 13 innings

and 2-2.

Mantle gave the Yankees a

2-0 lead in the first game with

home No. 41, then hit No. 42

after the Twins had taken a

5-2 lead. That last one was

the 10th he had hit while Ford

was pitching.

The Yankees tied it in a two-

run 11th inning with Mantle

contributing a big double, tied

it again in the 10th when

Johnny Blanchard hit another

clutch homer, and won it in

the 15th on an infield out by

Yogi Berra.

Ford failed for the second

time to get his 20th win but

Luis Arroyo and rookie Bill

Renick combined for five hit-

less innings of relief after

Ford left in the 10th.

Clete Boyer's single scored

Mantle with the winning run

in the ninth inning of the



BILL WAKEHAM



JOHN FRASER

... finds game

## Fraser Captures Canadian Title

OTTAWA—John Fraser of

Victoria and Vicki Berner of

Vancouver, two of the most

promising youngsters to come

along in years, made it a British

Columbia sweep in the

Canadian junior tennis cham-

pionships Monday.

Fraser won the junior men's

singles with a straight set vic-

tory over Claude Savaria of

Montreal, recent winner of the

Ontario championship, 6-3, 6-4,

6-1, in the final but what was

actually the deciding win for

the lanky 17-year-old came in

the semi-finals.

Playing in top form, the

third-seeded Fraser knocked

out first-ranked Andre Tele-

mans of Montreal, 6-4, 6-1.

Fraser was far superior at the

net and Telemans was putting

his shots just over the back-

line when he tried to keep the

Victorian away from the net.

Miss Berner, the defending

champion, bested Faye Urban

of Windsor, 6-3, 6-3, in the

junior ladies' final.

The tall, spare Fraser won

his final closed match with

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# Esks, Rough As Ever Turn Back B.C., 29-19

By JIM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER—Edmon-

ton Eskimos, led, as they

have been for many years,

by Jackie Parker and

Johnny Bright, outscored

the outclassed but stub-

born, and sometimes very

good, B.C. Lions, 29-19,

here Monday night at Em-

pire Stadium as Canadian

football opened its 1961

season before 28,617 fans.

The Lions had twice and they

were as close as 15-22 with

the fourth quarter almost half

over but they couldn't stop

Parker or Bright, as they lost

to the Edmonton club for the

20th time in the 33 games the

two clubs have played since

the Lions joined the Western

Conference in 1954.

**BIG LION**

Parker completed seven out

of 10 passes for a total gain

of 145 yards, several of them

when he was being pursued

heartily by one of the Lions,

notably Ed O'Bradovich.

O'Bradovich, banging

through from his defensive

end position, made things

tough for Parker in the first

half but the Edmonton veteran

completely bamboozled O'Brad-

ovich in the last two quarters

with his kicking. With the

prevailing tackle four times

(including Bright) as he went for

the field, Parker kept the ball

handed and went for gains of

16 yards twice and for 13 and

11 yards on the other oc-

casions.

Bright was stopped for less

than three yards seven times

and was thrown for a loss

once but he averaged close to

seven yards on his 15 carries,

bursting through for 33 yards

once and for 16 and 13. The

second-quarter fullback gained

about 120 yards and lunged for

two touchdowns.

**BOTH GOOD**

Eskimos fielded a club with

only two new faces, and both

of them were good. Bobby

Walden, a big rookie halfback

from Georgia, did just about

everything. He ran 74 yards

from scrimmage on one play

which was nullified by an off-

side penalty, caught three

passes, one for a touchdown,

and punted. And how he

punted. He averaged 49 yards

and twice got away kicks

which were close to 60 yards.

Pat Dye, the other rookie,

played at defensive end and

looked as if he will be as good

as Brother Nat, who has been

one of the Edmonton stars for

the past two or three seasons.

**HANDICAPPED**

Lions, handicapped by in-

juries which left them with

out import-guard Tom Hinton,

Canadian-born Bruce Claridge

and Jim Campbell, and Can-

adian fullback Vern Loftstrom

looked dangerous at times on

offense.

Willie Fleming, a threat

every time he got the ball,

ran 34 yards for a touch-

down with a first-quarter

kickoff return and set up the

Lions' other major score with

19 yards on a pass play, mak-

ing a fine catch, and 12 yards

on a running play.

Cyde Thomas, rookie im-

port halfback, also looked

dangerous but Lion fullbacks

had trouble with the tough

Edmonton line and the B.C.

club lost plenty of yardage in

pass exchanges.

**SCHLIEDER BENCHED**

Due to the injuries to Clar-

idge and Campbell, the Lions

had to dress three impor-

tant players. George Grant

off the starting team and Earl

Keeley was selected to do the

punting instead of Neal Beau-

mont.

Lions stopped the first Ed-&lt;/



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# Everyone Wants to Help

Carmarvon League all-stars, first Canadian Pony League team to come through a winner in sectional playdowns, will start play in the regional championships tomorrow bolstered by the knowledge of solid hometown support.

## Quintrell Leads B.C. To Canadian Crown

CALGARY (CP) — Skipper Bob Quintrell led his British Columbia eleven to the Canadian cricket championship Sunday, matching a seven-run victory from Quebec in a three final match.

Quintrell, one of Canada's foremost cricket players, bowled batsman Len Simpson to break an outstanding final

Quebec partnership. He had taken three other wickets and caught two batsmen earlier in Quebec's fighting innings.

The B.C. eleven—undefeated all week in round-robin competition—put on 128 runs in its first innings and returned to take nine wickets for 87 runs before Simpson and Sam Marshall came on strongly in the last partnership.

## Albions Advance Into Fourth Spot

Albion moved into fourth place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Sunday by defeating Five C's by 32 runs at Beacon Hill Park. Winner had to invoke the "15-minute" rule for a close win.

The rule, introduced this year in an attempt to prevent draws, states that either captain may call for an extra 15 minutes play if he so desires in order to force a decision.

Albion clinched the exciting finish by knocking off the last wicket on the first ball of the last over for the victory.

## Figure Skaters Plan Coastal Meet Here

Facilities offered by the new Esquimalt Civic Sports Centre have apparently struck a responsive chord with west coast figure skaters.

Planned with the success of

the B.C. summer invitational championships for free skating and dancing held at Esquimalt Sunday, the B.C. Figure Skating Association is already making plans to have the west coast competitions held there late in November.

## Vancouver Results

**Profs Race—Championship, 1000 m.** For three years and on the same track, the Vancouver Profs Race has been a highlight of the city's sports scene. The race was held at the Vancouver Convention Centre on Sunday, August 10, 1961. The winner was [Name], followed by [Name] and [Name].

**Senior Race—Championship, 1000 m.** The senior race was also held at the Vancouver Convention Centre. The winner was [Name], followed by [Name] and [Name].

**Junior Race—Championship, 1000 m.** The junior race was held at the Vancouver Convention Centre. The winner was [Name], followed by [Name] and [Name].

## Soccer Entries Close Aug. 21

Closing date for the Victoria and District Soccer Association entries is Aug. 21. A general meeting will be held in the Public Schools Clubroom, on Langley Street, at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 and nine local teams are expected to be represented.

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Almost everyone is needed, was anxious to help. Vern Ferguson took up a collection at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday and was able to turn in \$26.97. The Royal Order of Moose sent a cheque for \$20, secretary Bob Cooy of the Postal Employees Association brought \$20 into the clubhouse office from the "inside" employees, the Oak Bay Little League sent in \$20.

The Vancouver Island Little League Association, through Will Cain, shipped in with \$10, a similar amount from the Oak Bay Police and Al Kestrick and Andy Kayser of A's Esso Service telephoned to say a cheque for \$25 would be in by this morning.

And so it went. By last night, the total contributed amounted to \$249.97 and \$200 had already been turned over to league officials.

More, however, is needed. Expenses will amount to about \$415 and the club was able to leave yesterday only because a parent, who requested anonymity, volunteered to lend the league the money and officials accepted with fingers crossed in the hope that the appeal would bring in that amount.

**BY TONIGHT?**  
Another \$105 is needed to clear, and it is hoped that Victorians will put the fund over the top by this evening. Further contributions should be sent to The Daily Colonist sports department and marked Pony League Fund.

The \$414 estimated by club officials as necessary is the absolute minimum and when the club left yesterday, there was more than a little evidence of a financial pinch.

**RAY OWN WAY**  
The trip to Walla Walla was made in four cars, by way of Anacortes, driven by four parents who are paying their own expenses. The party also includes four other adults, also paying their own expenses, and the 16 players.

This necessary arrangement left matters a bit crowded—six persons to a car plus baggage and equipment—and the youngsters are likely to need the day they will have in Walla Walla before they play to get uncramped.

**HOST CLUB**  
The Victoria club had to leave yesterday to be at Walla Walla and act as the host club in pre-tournament ceremonies scheduled tonight.

Two games will be played tonight in the double-elimination playdown. In the first,

**Seniors Start Semi Series**  
Senior Amateur Baseball League, inactive for the past 10 days, gets back into the local sports picture tonight with the first game of the best-of-five league semi-final series.

Douglas Hotel plays Naval Vets at Royal Athletic Park at 6:30. Winner plays Transport Workers in the final.

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## Varley Wins Stock Race

Dick Varley won the main event at the weekly stock car racing meet at Western Speedway at the weekend. Ray Pottinger was second.

Trainer: 1. Dick Varley, 2. Ray Pottinger, 3. Bob Moore, 4. Gary Cooper, 5. Gory de-... 6. Jim Sney, 7. Jack Miller, 8. Steve Wilson, 9. Van Wagon, 10. Van Wagon, 11. Van Wagon, 12. Van Wagon, 13. Van Wagon, 14. Van Wagon, 15. Van Wagon, 16. Van Wagon, 17. Van Wagon, 18. Van Wagon, 19. Van Wagon, 20. Van Wagon, 21. Van Wagon, 22. Van Wagon, 23. Van Wagon, 24. Van Wagon, 25. Van Wagon, 26. Van Wagon, 27. Van Wagon, 28. Van Wagon, 29. Van Wagon, 30. Van Wagon, 31. Van Wagon, 32. Van Wagon, 33. Van Wagon, 34. Van Wagon, 35. Van Wagon, 36. Van Wagon, 37. Van Wagon, 38. Van Wagon, 39. Van Wagon, 40. Van Wagon, 41. Van Wagon, 42. Van Wagon, 43. Van Wagon, 44. Van Wagon, 45. Van Wagon, 46. Van Wagon, 47. Van Wagon, 48. Van Wagon, 49. Van Wagon, 50. Van Wagon, 51. Van Wagon, 52. Van Wagon, 53. Van Wagon, 54. Van Wagon, 55. Van Wagon, 56. Van Wagon, 57. Van Wagon, 58. Van Wagon, 59. Van Wagon, 60. Van Wagon, 61. Van Wagon, 62. Van Wagon, 63. Van Wagon, 64. Van Wagon, 65. Van Wagon, 66. 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### Sloop Wins Without Spinnaker

Loss of a spinnaker to strong winds during first day of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual regatta during the weekend didn't hamper skipper Jack Smith too much. His converted Smeets sloop easily went on to win first place in A Class series racing. See results on Page 18.—(James A. McVie photo.)

### Bee Sting Victims Mounting

Hospital emergency wards have been called on to treat a large number of bee sting victims during the past week. In the latest instance, a nine-year-old girl, allergic to bee stings, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of several she received yesterday at Elk Lake.

Monica Turner, 4430 Patricia Bay Highway, was released after treatment.

She was one of four cases treated at St. Joseph's Hospital during the past two days.

Royal Jubilee Hospital reported a number of bee sting cases during the past week.

Hospital officials said in the case of an ordinary sting, treatment with baking soda or a raw onion would be sufficient to check the pain of the sting.

## Hold Up Turn Rule Saanich Appeals

Saanich will ask the attorney-general's department to stay the execution of a provincial government order banning left turns onto Douglas at two exits of the Town-n-Country shopping centre.

If this request, to be set out in a letter to Attorney General Robert Bonner, doesn't have the desired effect, then council will consider taking legal action against the provincial government. It was decided last night.

Coun. Joseph Casey accused Highway Minister Gagliardi of "bypassing all the people in his department" by his peremptory action in banning left turns from the exits. The councillor said the traffic control plan that doesn't meet with the minister's approval was not set up by highway department engineers after consultation with merchants.

As long ago as July, 1958, the council was made aware of potential difficulties in traffic control and access inherent in the shopping centre site, said Coun. Casey.

It came out in a report prepared by municipal planner Tony Parr and the problem was subsequently fully discussed by the developers of the centre and highway department officials. The traffic control plan which came out of these meetings produced "no real problems," according to Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson.

### Enforce Boat Rules

## Citizen Police Urged for Lake

A "citizens' police force" should be formed by boat owners to help Saanich police enforce power boat rules on Elk Lake, a Saanich man suggested last night.

C. W. Henderson, 3622 Morris

man Drive, said boat owners could take turns patrolling the lake in the summer months, acting as chauffeurs for Saanich policemen who would enforce the regulations.

"I feel that most boat

owners would be willing to devote one or more days during the summer to patrol the lake during the hours specified at the launching site," he said.

"A roster system, made up from this group, would in-

clude who would be on duty on a certain day."

Mr. Henderson said a Saanich police official indicated a policeman could be provided to ride in the policing boat.

## Safety Rules To Be Posted

Saanich council acted last night to make Elk-Beaver lakes safer for swimmers and boating enthusiasts.

Signs outlining regulations for boating safety will be erected at all points where motor boats are launched in the lakes and additional life saving rings will be provided at specific locations.

**PASSMORE, SHOCKED**

The warning signs were suggested by Coun. Leslie Passmore who said he was shocked to find that few of the people he talked to following the "recent tragic affair" at Elk Lake were familiar with boating safety regulations. Jack Thompson, 35, drowned when he was pitched out of a motor boat while towing his wife on water skis.

At least three of the regulations should be posted at every boat-launching site, said Coun. Passmore:

- It is illegal to operate a power boat while towing a water skier unless there are two competent operators in the boat at all times.
- It is illegal to operate

### Athlete Drowned—Coroner

Death last Thursday of former Victoria lacrosse player Jack Thompson, 35, of 3385 Persimmon Drive, was due directly to drowning, deputy coroner H. E. Alder said yesterday.

Thompson was victim of a freak accident at Elk Lake, in which he was thrown from his own outboard motorboat, then run over by the craft.

Mr. Alder said Thompson suffered severe head injuries which would certainly have been fatal. It was the injuries that caused him to drown.

## Wider Road To Proceed In Oak Bay

Oak Bay will go ahead with its plan to rebuild Cadboro Bay Road into a secondary highway from Dalhousie Street to the Saanich border.

Municipal clerk E. H. Hart reported to council last night there was not enough opposing property owners to kill the

municipally-initiated \$297,630 local improvement. It means 1 1/4 miles of the thoroughfare will be brought up to secondary highway standard by widening to 40 feet and installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

To stall the improvement plan would have required opposition of 50 per cent of the property owners holding 50 per cent of the total assessed value, said Mr. Hart.

Of 115 owners and a total assessment of \$270,020, only 32 were opposed and they represented only \$82,780 which is less than 50 per cent of the total value, he said.

Council received a petition also from 20 property owners endorsing the local improvement scheme.

## Cathedral Pigeon-Killing Brings SPCA Rebuke

A pair of well-aimed shots by two city police constables Sunday brought two pigeons down from the roof of Christ Church Cathedral—and has also brought a sharp rebuke for all concerned from SPCA manager Norman Stephens.

"Even if it was necessary to get rid

of the birds—a question which I intend to investigate—there is a more humane and effective way of killing them than having them shot down by a couple of policemen," Mr. Stephens said.

Mr. Stephens said he intends to check into the whole pigeon question.

### Mayor Backs Drive

Mayor Percy Scourrah has thrown his support behind a public appeal to raise \$5,000 to help the British Columbia Agricultural Association continue for another 12 months.

Part of the \$5,000 is needed to enable the association to pay back rent for the 100-acre exhibition site at Colwood. It is almost two months overdue on the rent.

Mayor Scourrah yesterday offered to accept donations to the fund at his office in city hall.

### Seen in Passing

Dave Smethurst, grooming a car. (He works at a Gorge Road garage and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smethurst, at 287 Lampon Street. His hobbies are skin diving, skiing and mountain climbing.)

... Massee Hessler performing his public spirited chore of sweeping the sidewalk some distance away from his store at Five Points ... Ben Theorin enjoying a steak dinner followed by a swim ... Walter Thorne working on his car radio ... Bob Brown showing up his swimming friends ... Tom Swinerton impatient over traffic lights ... Ron Jones taking a breather from fire fighting.



DAVE SMETHURST

## Police Follow Many Leads In Search for City Firebug

Frustrating leads marked investigation during the week-end of a series of fires which plagued city firemen. Of 14 blazes in that period, investigators believe nine were set. Most of the fires involved grass and brush, but one caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to Builders Sash and Door Ltd., between Cecilia and Sumas.

Investigation of a report of the car, it was learned he had never owned it at all. Evidently he had looked at the car on a dealer's lot with a view to purchasing, and the dealer had gone ahead with registration in his name. Then, however, he did not buy the car.

Belief that a number of the blazes were set was based largely on the fact there was no logical reason for any of the fires.

AT NIGHT The grass and bush fires occurred at night, not in the heat of daytime.

So did the lumber yard fire, which broke out in an area free of any loose trash or shavings.

SIMULTANEOUSLY "Why," asked one official, "should fire simultaneously break out in a lumber pile at one end of a storage shed, and in a playhouse behind a neighboring house, without burning any of the dry grass between?"

Also noted were three false alarms turned in in succession at Quadra and Finlayson at 9:38 p.m., at Graham and Kings at 2:40 a.m. and at Scott and Ryan at 2:51 a.m.

### Mill Worker Loses Hand In Blade

A city sawmill worker lost his hand and part of his left arm in an accident yesterday at Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651 Harbor Road.

Rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ted Mills, 624 Verdier Avenue, Central Saanich, was in satisfactory condition last night.

Police said the victim was reaching behind some edge saw blades to remove a burning piece of wood when his arm hit a coasting blade.

### Face-Lift Expensive

A complete face-lifting for the 30-bed Royal Oak private hospital and construction of a 12-bed addition would cost a total of \$33,000, Saanich council was told last night.

Councillors agreed the project was a vital one and passed the matter to finance and special building committees for further consideration.

### 'Radiation' Tonight

The award-winning National Film Board film "Radiation" will be one of three to be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill Park, in the current summer series of free showings. Others to be seen tonight are A Day in June and The Photographer.

### \$2 Daily Charge Resented

## Happiness Has Gone from Miracle Beach

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

The happiness has gone from Miracle Beach.

This was the comment of Marian King, who with her husband King and Mr. and Mrs. Reg J. King operate the Miracle Beach Resort, next door to the Miracle Beach provincial park, which has been operating half empty all summer because of the new charge of \$2 a day after the second day of free camping.

Mrs. King explained that the friendship and jolliness of the beach has gone because most campers now only spend one or two days in the park. They don't have time to make friends with other campers. "There just isn't that happy resort atmosphere there has been in other years," she explained.

A look for ourselves confirmed her opinion.

There were fewer vacationers than we had seen in other years. It was a Saturday afternoon and there were less than a dozen cars on the beach parking lot where there is room for 500 cars and only half a dozen on the picnic and nature house parking lot where there would be room for another 200 cars.

There were only a few fun-makers on the beach and they were in small groups of two and three. There were no happy bell games, no groups of youngsters playing together in the water or building sand castles. The happy ring of families having fun was missing, and an atmosphere of loneliness has been substituted. The people who were on Miracle Beach were strangers to each other. By the time they make friends, they move on to somewhere else. Few are staying more than two days.

Here is the story as disclosed by the guest register book. We checked several pages of names. On one with 14 names, one group had stayed four days, all the rest just one or two days; another page of 23 names one group had stayed four days, another three days; in another of 21 names only two families had stayed three days, all the rest one or two days.

On the next page of 23 names, only one had stayed three days; out of 27 names one had stayed three days, two had stayed a week, four had stayed four days; out of another 23 names one had stayed five days, one stayed nine days

and one stayed 10 days; the next page of 26 names had no body who stayed longer than two days; the last page we checked of 25 names recorded one stay of three days and one stay of four days.

If Premier Bennett hoped to make money from the camping charge, his idea has been a dismal failure. If he hoped to provide for more campers to use Miracle Beach, he has failed in that also.

Here are some of the comments in the guest book: "Good camp ... too expensive ... too far from water ... Okay, charge too much ... Two-day limit too short ... Suggest four or five days free, two-day limit too short ...

Would like longer no-pay period ...

The park was half empty when we checked it and we were told it has only been nearly full once this season.

Last year Miracle Beach was about the most popular park in British Columbia and was full just about every night for six weeks, recording 42,708 campers in its 183 campsites.

Many night friends doubled up in single campsites to provide room for others.

This year it will be far down the ladder in popularity.

Goldstream Park has seen a "campsite full" sign hang at the entrance many times this year. Bamerton Beach Park is running full and the other provincial campsites, they

free camps are getting high use.

The campsites charge at Miracle Beach is even hitting the private campsites operators of the area and the economy of the district in general has suffered a smashing blow.

While "no vacancy" signs are hanging outside private campsites at Parksville and other island areas, private campsites in Miracle Beach—Saratoga Beach-Oyster Bay area are operating less than half full.

The Kings, who offer 40 campsites along Miracle Beach at \$1 a night have been getting fewer takers, but last year when there was no charge on the private campsites, they

were turning people away nearly every night. The Golden Anchor, also on Miracle Beach, has only had a couple of tenters so far this season.

People who would normally camp at Miracle Beach are cutting off their noses in spite of their faces ... and just to show Premier Bennett—now considered an ogre by many campers—what they think of his camping charge.

They just don't appear to be travelling to the Courtenay-Campbell River area this summer.

"Everybody along the road has felt the pinch," said Reg King.

Mrs. J. McClure, proprietor of the Park Drive-In Restaurant, says her business is only half what it was last year. "We were going to put in private campsites to catch the overflow, but there just

isn't any overflow now," she complained. Fred Oshovich of Miracle Service says his gas business has been "bad ... almost out in half."

"A lot of campers come into the garage, find out camping is \$2 a night, and turn around and head down Island," he said.

Alan Macken of Painter's Lodge at Campbell River, chairman of the chamber of commerce travel and publicity committee, says Campbell River merchants are suffering because of the lack of people at Miracle Beach. "They were doing a lot of business with Miracle Beach campers," he said. "I don't agree there should be a charge for camping, but to limit the length of stay might be desirable."

He thought the newly formed B.C. tourist advisory council will take a definite stand on camping charges.

### Camp Not Filled This Year





# COURT CIRCULAR

**Buckingham Palace,  
August 4**

The Viscount Amery had an audience of The Queen this morning upon his appointment as High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honor of Knighthood and invested him with the insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Sir John Maud (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Pretoria) and High Commissioner for Basutoland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland, and Lady Maud had the honor of being received by The Queen.

**Clarence House,  
August 4**

Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.



Mrs. John Bedington and son Paul, five, of Victoria, are pictured in their stateroom aboard the Grace Line, "Santa Luisa," just before they set sail from New York bound for Cali, Colombia. There they will join Mr. Bedington, an executive with the Perini Construction Corporation there. They will be in Colombia for three years.—(Grace Line photo.)

## Thomson-Moon Vows Said in St. Luke's

Baskets of gladioli and stocks in pastel shades banked the altar in St. Luke's Church for the recent ceremony in which Miss Sharon Moon became the bride of Mr. Robert John Alexander Thomson.

Rev. T. D. H. Ragg officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moon,

1551 Derby Road, and the son of Mrs. J. Davy, 950 Lampson Place, and the late Mr. J. M. Thomson.

The bride wore a gown of nylon sheer over net and tulle fashioned with a floor-length, hooped skirt, scooped neckline with applied flowers and lily-point sleeves. A

## PERSONAL MENTION

Eastenders will be interested to know that Mr. F. C. Dunsmuir of Boston was here at the weekend. He was a guest of Mrs. Peggy Dunsmuir at Pile Lake in the Highlands.

### Visit Plateau

Among Victorians who visited Forbidden Plateau Lodge last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lewis and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Dunsmuir of California were also guests at the lodge.

### For Joanne Dawson

There have been many parties held in honor of Miss Barbara Wallace, whose marriage to Mr. Ross Craig takes place on Aug. 19.

Miss Joanne Dawson, who is to be an attendant, entertained at a surprise shower at her home on Union Road. The bride-to-be and her mother received rosebud corsages. A shower of gifts was presented to the bride in a beautifully decorated wishing well. The guests, who were all college and university friends of the bride, prepared an amusing scrapbook on the theme "This is Your Life," which was presented to the bride. The refreshment table, centred with a floral arrangement in blue and white, was presided over by the bride's mother, Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

Mrs. D. E. Turner and Miss Sandra Turner entertained at a mother and daughter tea and shower at their home on Foul Bay Road. The bride and her mother received corsages and the gifts were presented in a giant cup and saucer. The tea table, centred with a lovely arrangement of summer flowers, was presided over by Mrs. J. G. Wallace and Mrs. G. B. B. Duffan.

Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson and Mrs. G. A. Johnson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Taylor home on Seaview Road. The bride and her mother were presented with rosebud corsages and the gifts were contained in a decorated sea chest. Mrs. Ross Crane presided at the refreshment table, which was centred with a beautiful arrangement of pink flowers with matching tapers.

Mrs. K. O. Wright and Miss Nora Wright entertained at their home on Devon Road, when the guest of honor was led by a series of clever clues to the treasure, which was an electric mixer and an electric kettle. The invited guests autographed an apron which was presented to the bride-to-be and also contributed to a collection of household hints. The prettily appointed tea table was presided over by Mrs. L. C. Curtis, an aunt of the Miss Dawson from Vancouver, and Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson.

Mrs. Harry Hawkins was hostess when the members of Chapter AA of the PEO Sisterhood honored the bride-to-be at a tea at the Hawkins home on Seaview Road. The guest of honor was presented with a gift of sterling silver and the summer sea table, centred with an arrangement of pink petunias, was presided over by Mrs. D. B. Turner.

## Applied Gown Worn by Bride

A sheer gown in interminable length was worn by Sheila Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Service, 1508 Derby Road, for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Brian George Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lindsay, 4131 San Ardo Avenue.

Dr. R. M. Thompson officiated at the service in St. Luke's United Church.

The bride's dress had a scooped neckline and sleeves trimmed with hand-placed appliques. Full skirt was caught at the back with a

self bow. A seed pearl tiara held her veil and she carried a bouquet of gladioli and ivy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. G. L. Brown was organist and Miss Carol Hayward soloist for the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow gladioli and blue hydrangeas.

Sapphire blue and golden yellow silk were tones of dresses worn by attendants. Mrs. G. Guckel, Miss Pat Service, Miss Laurel Lindsay and Miss Grace Service, Little Beverly Service was flower girl wearing a flowered yellow nylon frock. All carried bouquets of white shasta chrysanthemums.

Rob Lindsay was best man and ushers were Gerald Booth, George Guckel and David Spillbury.

R. T. Kneill, North Vancouver, proposed the toast to his niece at the reception in the lounge of the Victoria Curling Club. The bride table was centred with a rose-decorated wedding cake surrounded by pink roses.

An Italian-knit suit in bone shade was worn by the new Mrs. Lindsay for a honeymoon on the mainland. Her hat was of feathers, and she had bone accessories. A gardenia and roses were in her corsage. The couple will live at 1022 Parkington Street on their return.

**USE MONEY**

Increase the shelf life of your baked goods—cookies, cakes, and muffins by using honey as an ingredient.



Mr. Findlay B. Maclean of Maitland, Ont., announces the engagement of his stepdaughter, Perry Seafeld Grant, daughter of the late Malcolm Seafeld Grant and the late Helen Graham Maclean, to Mr. David Edward Taylor, son of Mrs. Arnold E. Taylor, 2705 Tudor Avenue, and the late Mr. Taylor. The groom is a graduate of University of British Columbia and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The marriage will take place in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Brockville, Ont., September 16, at 2:30 p.m.—(Laurence Redman photos.)

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with a very attractive girl for seven months. She is 29, a medical secretary and up until recently I had planned to marry her.

I heard two weeks ago from a very reliable source that she had quite an affair with a married man and that it lasted almost a year. He helped buy the furniture in her apartment and they took a few trips together.

I was shocked when I learned of this, so I asked her. She said, "That's all over now and I don't want to talk about it." Could a woman with a past like this be a good wife and mother? Please weigh your answer carefully because it means a great deal to me.

Dear Gentleman: The question is not whether this woman could be a good wife and mother. Rather, the question is could you trust her, believe in her and forgive the past?

From the tone of your letter I don't think you are equal to the challenge. I advise you to do yourself a favor and call off the marriage—for her sake as well as yours.

Dear Ann Landers: I divorced my husband two years ago because he worked too many nights. I realized soon after the divorce was final that it was a lot easier to have a husband who worked nights, than no husband at all. I tried for a reconciliation but he refused to come back. Last year he married a widow with a child and now she is expecting.

Our two children are 11 and 13 and hard to handle. Roy has helped a lot even though we live apart. Yesterday he phoned to tell me he is accepting a transfer which will take him 3,000 miles from here. I am frantic. I feel he has a moral responsibility to stay in town and help me raise our children.

I'm sure his present wife is pushing him to leave town as she is jealous of me. Please, Ann, tell me what to do to block the move. —NERVOUS.

Dear Nervous: Sorry, you should have thought about your children before you threw your husband out. Now, he has made a new life for himself and you are not part of it.

Of course it's your children who will pay the big price, but

then that's what happens when you break up a family.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents gave a lovely party to announce my engagement. Several relatives on both sides of our families gave money instead of engagement gifts.

What I want to know is this: Would it be proper for me to split the money with my fiancé, and each of us spend it on whatever we want? Or should I keep all of it since my parents put all of it on the party?

WEDDING MARCH.

Dear W. M.: The cash register is making so much noise I can't hear the wedding march.

The money was intended as a joint gift, to be shared by you and your fiancé. This means you are supposed to put it in a savings account (where it will draw interest) and use it after you are married. There will be many things you'll want to buy for your home, and the engagement money will come in handy.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in the wedding, keep him, and for the future, keep him in the future.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the newspaper. Write to: Ann Landers, c/o The Canadian Press, 100 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

### NUTTY CRUMB

A nutty flavored crumb crust uses 1/4 cup of wheat germ to 1/2 cup of graham cracker crumbs. Blend this into 4 tablespoons of melted butter that have been mixed with 2 tablespoons of light brown sugar. Press into an 8-inch pie pan and cook in a moderate oven about 8 minutes.

### NOTICE

Our Re-opening Date is Mon., Aug. 14

The alterations and renovations in our store are taking longer than was anticipated and we regret any inconvenience to our valued customers.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Norris, 135 Burnside Road West, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ilace Loren Norris, to Mr. Joseph J. Waldner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waldner, Morris, Manitoba. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 2, at 4 p.m., in Grace



English Lutheran Church, with Pastor William A. Williams officiating. Miss Carol Oliver will be the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Eugene Shepiawsky will be best man. —(Photo of Miss Norris by Filion Studio; Mr. Waldner by Huber.)

## Oriental Slit Skirts Annoy Western Girls

LONDON (AP) — BOAC stewardesses have complained that Oriental girls with

catching slit skirts have an unfair advantage over their Western sisters on the airways.

"We feel we're being left out in the cold," a spokesman for the Western girls said recently. "We have to wear colorless nail varnish and regular uniform skirts while the Oriental girls can wear slit skirts, colored nails, earrings and even stiletto heels."

The spokesman said the Western girls are afraid that because of the popularity of the Oriental stewardesses BOAC may try to hire more Oriental girls at the expense of Occidental stewardesses.

In a formal protest to BOAC the Western stewardesses said the girls with cheongsams—Chinese sheath-like slit skirt dresses—are being introduced on the Pacific routes to the west coast of the United States and flights between India and the Far East.

The stewardesses are also afraid that BOAC may use the Eastern girls on flights between the U.S. west and east coasts.

Capt. Frank Wilson, chairman of a stewards and stewardesses panel, told reporters a decision is possible by BOAC on the complaint this week.

A spokesman for BOAC said the Oriental girls can wear slit skirts, earrings and

painted nails if these are a part of their native dress.

As for spike heels, the airlines man explained: "These are out. No stewardesses of any kind can wear them on duty in airliners."

BOAC said Oriental girls were trained in London and began working on its planes about three years ago.

## Quick Goodies

Ingenuity is required when friends drop in for a visit and you're caught with an empty cookie jar and cake tin. Here's a delightfully simple way of solving the problem. Serve sugar-and-spice slices that can be prepared in next to no time from ingredients at hand. Combine one-quarter cup of margarine or butter with one-third cup of white sugar, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon of orange juice and two teaspoons of orange rind. Spread each slice of a loaf of bread with about two teaspoons of the mixture. Stack the loaf in a greased, shallow pan or bread pan. Tie a string loosely around the stack lengthwise. Spread the remaining mixture over the top. Slice lengthwise, cutting completely through the centre of the loaf. Bake in a moderately hot oven, preheated to 400°F. until the topping is bubbly.

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Garden Notes

# Broom Bloom Secret

By M. V. CHENUT, PHR  
One shrub which is in full bloom, right now in our garden is the Spanish broom, a specimen of *Spartanum*, and it is a constant source of delight. Not only does it look on the garden with its sprays of shining yellow blossoms, but also quantities are cut regularly for the vase and bowls in the house as well.  
My bush starts to bloom around the middle of July as a rule—about a week earlier this year—and continues right through until late September. I had always thought this was the natural habit of the plant but I had my eyes opened a couple of years ago.  
I was taking my family to Parkville over the long May 24 holiday weekend and, passing a well-kept garden along the road near Duncan, I was amazed to see a magnificent specimen of Spanish broom in full bloom—in May!  
The rest of my trip was ruined. I couldn't think of anything else but that broom blooming a full two months ahead of schedule, so on our return trip, for my pencil of mind, I stepped off, introduced myself and asked the secret of getting Spanish broom to bloom in the spring.  
The owner turned out to be a gracious and knowledgeable gardener, and like all good gardeners, generous with her tricks of the trade. Her secret was a simple one and lay in the pruning.  
I had always pruned my single bush during the winter. The Duncan lady had two specimens growing side by side and one of them she pruned at the usual time in winter, while the other was cut back in July, alternating the treatment between the two shrubs. The winter-pruned specimen bloomed in late summer like mine, while the July-pruned plant commenced flowering in early May. Thus, by sacrificing the summer flowers on one of her two shrubs, she extended the season of bloom as to have a plentiful supply of the lovely sprays right through from early May to October.  
If you have any lilacs in your garden, it is a good idea at this season of the year to keep a careful watch on their stems close to the surface of the soil. Quite a few of our popular varieties are semi-rooters, having the habit of putting out an extra set of roots from the stems well up above the bulk. Some of these will be an inch or two below the soil surface, but quite often these white roots can be seen emerging from the stem well above ground level.  
It is most important to the health of your lilacs that these exposed roots be covered and be given something to bite into. Whenever there are some, keep a good big mound of rich, moist, woody soil around the stem. Lilacs treated in this way will be stronger, less subject to disease and will bear better blooms next year.

## Female Fighters Out

# Some Women Invite Deletion

By Herbert R. Mayes  
John Grady is on vacation. While he is away his column is being conducted by guest contributors. Today's column is by the editor of *Women's Magazine*.  
All the members of my family are women, including a wife full of grace and two comely daughters. Of my editorial staff 80 per cent are women. Every day there is the problem of dealing with the wishes and wants of a vast portion of the American distaff populace.  
Women are a satisfactory product. They' comfort husbands, fuss over fathers, cuddle babies, and buy magazines. What more could a man ask?  
The editorial urge, however, is deep-rooted. Women are triumphs of construction and composition, yet sometimes they invite pruning, sometimes deletion, and, at the worst, rejection. Thus some hastily noted corrections and commendations:  
WOMEN ARE DELECTABLE: When they fight bulls, wrestle on TV, tell lockerroom stories, play the bass fiddle. There are some things no woman can do becomingly. When they're batheaux. They were put down here as allies, not antagonists.  
When they office-weep, turning a business discussion into chaos, or complicating a tight situation by raining it out.  
When they are sloppy. Twisted scowls, drooping hairlines, shoulder straps must go. At once.  
When they send letters marked "personal" that are not personal.  
When they are fashion editors and don't dress like fashion editors.  
When they think they can get along without makeup. And when they affect the ghastly ghost look that makes them resemble candidates for a blood transfusion.  
When they think they can get away with murder and do. Equal suffrage warrants equal electrocution.  
On the other hand, WOMEN ARE ADORABLE: When they are unpredictable, which is almost always. Also romantic, which is usually when their men are exhausted.  
When they prove over and over again their superior stamina. Women not only outlive men, but they outstay them in coping with business, department stores, traffic jams, daughters' beaux, and foreign money.  
When they change their hair-does without cursing out the hair-dresser.  
When they are fiercely loyal in business, as well as in their personal lives.  
When they can split a luncheon check among themselves without acting Schrafftay.  
When they pass 30 and are not upset by it. When they pass 40 and look smarter than at 30.  
When they let men hold the tarts and give the order to the waiter.  
When they are tidying up. The fervor with which a woman cleans out a closet, straightens up a room, or settles a community problem, can be inspiring. Mr. Clean? That's a real mender and polisher of the world are women.  
When they do but don't tell. When they don't but don't tell.

## Old Vow Broken

# Doris Goes on Film Binge

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN  
HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Sound of the screen: She tried to get it written out of the script or at least toned down, but she failed. So Doris Day, who has seemed to No. 1 box-office star by playing clean-living American girls on the screen, had to get intoxicated the first time for a scene in "Touch of Mink."  
Doris drinks Scotch in this movie to a point where she passes out in the arms of co-star Cary Grant. It was all new to the actress, who not only hasn't done such a scene before for the cameras but is a teetotaler in real life.  
Asked how she felt playing a scene contrary to her personal convictions and philosophy she explained: "I'm an actress—I hope! And in this picture I'm playing a girl named Ery—not one named Doris Day. As long as a scene is in good taste I'll do it. Remember how amusing and delightful carbo was when she became spiffed on champagne in 'Ninotchka'?"  
Ever stop to think of how many Academy Oscars have been handed to stars who have featured spectacular drunk scenes? This year the two foremost citations went to *drunk*—Burt Lancaster in "Elmer Gantry" and Elizabeth Taylor in "Butterfield 8."  
In previous years the staggers brought Oscar accolades to Ray Milland, "The Lost Weekend"; Thomas Mitchell, "Stagecoach"; Claire Trevor, "Key Largo"; James Barrymore, "A Free Soul"; James Dunn, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; Virginia Leigh, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Ronald Colman, "A Double Life"; Bette Davis, "Dangerous"; Gloria Graham, "The Bad and the Beautiful"; Humphrey Bogart, "African Queen"; Helen Hayes, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; and Van Heflin, "Johnny Eager."  
Cocktail bars around the corner from a theatre displaying a sincerely done "drunk" movie have been known to do a tidy business after the show. Hasn't it been pointed out time and again that audiences sitting in rapt attention in the darkened theatres are unconsciously influenced by the actions of the characters going through their make-believing up on the screen? Real-life tipplers, watch your step!

## Kept Springhill Alive

# Mining-Disaster Town Mayor Dies

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—municipal politics died from a hemorrhage brought on by drought stricken to keep the town alive after two day an hour after he was in hospital early today.  
The 51-year-old veteran of N.S., to attend a reception for Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin. His doctors said, however, he showed no apparent injuries from the crash and it was not the cause of death.  
Mayor Gilroy saw his town through two mine tragedies in 1926 and 1928 which claimed a total of 114 lives in the Cumberland Coal Company pits. Later the town was swept by a fire which caused damage estimated at \$1,500,000.  
The Cumberland pits never reopened but the mayor kept fighting for new industries and never lost confidence the town would recover from the blows.  
He succeeded in having a battery plant established in Springhill. One small mine also has been opened. He pressed the federal and provincial governments for financial assistance and made work projects, and his efforts were credited with an Ottawa decision to open a minimum security industrial camp institution at Springhill.  
Mr. Gilroy was in town council 12 years, 10 years as mayor. He was past president of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities.  
His wife and two daughters survive.

## U.S. Misunderstanding Blamed For Foreign Policy Errors

By FORBES REUDE  
GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)—American misunderstanding of the aspirations and motives of other countries has been responsible for many mistakes in United States foreign policy, H. R. Vohra, Washington correspondent of The Times of India, said Monday.  
In an address to the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, Mr. Vohra said:  
"One of my strongest impressions of the United States is its inability to read events correctly. Her political intelligence is one of the weakest links in her policy-making apparatus."  
Mr. Vohra's criticisms dealt largely with U.S. policy of the 1930s and its current results.  
He said the present administration is sticking out on a new line of thinking on a number of problems.  
Mr. Vohra said that despite modern means of communication the world is covered by a cloak of ignorance. He attributed some U.S. mistakes as a response to uninformed American public opinion.  
"Perhaps the two peoples who know least about each other are the Americans and Russians," he added. "The number of Russians with any knowledge of the U.S. constitution, its history and economic system must be exceedingly small. I don't suppose many Americans know much about Marxism or its workings in Soviet Russia."  
Neither side fully opens its doors to the other and ignorance and prejudices flourish. This could be rated as a basic cause for continued tensions.  
Mr. Vohra felt the Russian government is more responsive to world opinion and to public opinion at home than is Britain in the West.

### Crypt-A-Crossword

#### Sunday's Answer

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#### Saanich

### Entry List Shaping Up For Fair

Hundreds of farmers, young and old are beginning to rail an anxious eye over their stock and produce and consider what to exhibit at the Saanichton Fair.

Officially known as the North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair Exhibition, this largest fair on Vancouver Island will be held at the agricultural fair grounds at Saanichton from Sept. 2 to 4.

Now in its 83rd year the fair is the oldest agricultural exhibition this side of the Great Lakes. Entries from the mainland and nearly every major farm on Vancouver Island are expected to come pouring in shortly. Entries will be judged in the fair's 27 sections which includes everything from horses to home cooking.

Competitors will be vying for an estimated \$10,000 or more in prize money during the three-day event.

Anticipating a record entry, fair officials have arranged for two more buildings to be placed on the Saanichton grounds.

#### William Heathfield

### 48-Year Resident Passes

William Charles Heathfield, 72, a resident of Victoria for the past 48 years, died here Monday.

Born at Sittingbourne, Kent, Mr. Heathfield was employed by National Motors Ltd. for 44 years, until his retirement in 1944.

During the First World War he went overseas with the 58th Battalion, CEF, and served in France with the 54th Battalion, CEF. Mr. Heathfield was a well-known soccer player in his day, representing Sons of England and Hudson's Bay Company. He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

He is survived by the widow, Lillian, at home 2874 Wascana, the son George, Victoria, and a brother and sisters in England.

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### Fire Damages Unique Tree

One of three trees believed Wapiti Sequoias, a type now unique on this continent was not even found in their native country, a nursery spokesman said yesterday. The trees are California damage by Spanish firemen.

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## High-Level Chat

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov is seen on the telephone talking with Soviet Premier Khrushchev following Titov's successful space flight.—(AP Photofax.)

## Big Welcome Awaits Titov

MOSCOW (CP)—Moscow prepared a mammoth welcome for Russia's new space hero today amid speculation a moon shot may be next.

"We will meet you with the entire country," Russian Premier Khrushchev promised red-haired Maj. Gherman Titov in a telephone conversation after Titov's 17 circuit flight around the globe in his space ship Vostok II.

## GAGARIN ON WAY

A huge airport welcome, a Red Square rally, a Kremlin reception and an international press conference were expected for Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first spaceman, hurried home from Nova Scotia for the celebrations.

## UNDER OBSERVATION

Titov was expected to arrive in Moscow today or Wednesday after undergoing observation on the effects of weightlessness and radiation at a medical centre where he was rushed after landing at a pre-selected spot in the Saratov area 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

## MONTRO FLIGHT

The 26-year-old spaceman came down at 10:18 a.m. Moscow time after rocketing through space in egg-shaped orbits for 25 hours and 18 minutes. His historic flight covered 434,800 miles—as far as the moon and back.

Gagarin already has said space ships are being built for a journey to the moon. Sources here said the next step may be to put a satellite into orbit with two men aboard but another possibility is a moon shot with animals.

## PARTY PRAMED

Meanwhile, Soviet leaders hammered home the message that Titov's flight demonstrated the superiority of communism.

Khrushchev sent a telegram to Titov after he landed, saying the spaceman had shown once again what Soviet man can do.

## WIFE RELUCTANT

Later Titov confessed to Khrushchev by telephone that his 24-year-old wife Tamara, a pretty, blond-eyed brunette, did not want him to fly into space but later relented. The Soviet Communist party and government proclaimed that Titov's flight showed manned space ships will soon "blaze space routes to the moon, Mars and Venus."

## Moon Money Given

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress yesterday gave President Kennedy the \$471,750,000 he requested for starting an urgent program to beat Russia in landing men on the moon.

Kennedy had said the project, expected to reach its objective by 1970, was the one remaining area in which the United States could jump ahead of the Russians in the space race.

## Space Trip Questions

## Unanswered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The surgeon general of the United States Air Force has praised Russian astronaut Titov's 25-hour flight around the earth as a "great contribution to aerospace medicine" but says it leaves unanswered two key health questions involved in prolonged space trips.

Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Nease said these questions are:

1. What would be the effect of exposure to the weird condition of weightlessness for periods much longer than the 25 hours?
2. What would be the effect of exposure for days, weeks or even months to the Van Allen radiation belts and other types of space radiation prevailing above the 160-mile maximum altitude of Titov's great ride?

## Power Lobby Udall Target

SEATTLE (UPI)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall today accused "the powerful Eastern private power lobby" of trying to block plans to build the world's largest atomic power plant in Washington State.

## Reds Put Brake on Nikita

PARIS (UPI)—The Soviet Premier and the top policy makers in the Communist party's Central Committee appeared yesterday to have put the brakes on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's brinkmanship over Berlin.

This emerged from Khrushchev's own admission in his address to the nation yesterday that the two supreme policy-making organs of the Soviet Union have vetoed his plan to raise the defence budget by one third.

The vetoed admission that he has been overruled was the first indication that Khrushchev's sabre-rattling may be causing uneasiness in Russia's higher councils.

But at the same time, Khrushchev made it clear he means business in Berlin and will conclude a peace treaty with East Germany, some what may.

U.S. diplomats viewed Khrushchev's speech as an indication he is on the defensive regarding Berlin.

In the divided city itself, West Berliners reacted calmly, but the premier's statements were expected to increase the flood of East German refugees.

The Western foreign ministers ending their meeting in Paris, studied the speech with interest but made no immediate statements for publication.

Some Washington officials said the speech made it clear Khrushchev still intends trying

to force the West to deal with the East Germans by dividing Germany permanently. One or two members of Congress saw a note of hope in the Soviet Premier's address, particularly his promise not to blockade Communist-enclosed West Berlin. But other officials warned against placing too much dependence on the no blockade pledge.

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## HARD KHRUSHCHEV WON'T BACK DOWN

## World Gets Warning: 'Atom Weapons Ready'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused the United States last night of plotting to start a war. He warned that if that happened Russia would strike back with its full atomic might against the United States, its overseas bases, and all its military allies.

In one of the toughest speeches ever heard here since the end of the war, Khrushchev served notice on the world he is not going to back down from his position on Berlin.

## 'ALL THE HARDWARE'

Khrushchev said that if the present crisis continues, he may have to move up new divisions to Russia's western frontiers and call up some reservists. He said there is no need for more military appropriations because the Soviets have all the "military hardware," they need—including intercontinental ballistic rockets "with atomic and hydrogen warheads."

## KENNEDY ACCUSED

The premier, in a televised "fireside chat" to the nation, accused Kennedy of resorting to "threats and ultimatums" in his own speech of July 25 calling for an overall increase of American preparedness to meet what he termed a "worldwide" Soviet threat.

## 'NO BLOCKADE'

Despite the hard line adopted in his speech, Khrushchev repeated an earlier promise that there will be no blockade of Berlin and proposed that the Western Big Three sit down with the Soviet Union at the conference table to "clear the atmosphere."

## 'OUT OF QUESTION'

"We do not intend to infringe upon any lawful interests of the Western powers," he said. "Any barring of access to West Berlin, any blockade of West Berlin, is out of the question."

"It goes without saying," Khrushchev declared, "that the Third World War, should it start, would not be limited to a duel between the two great powers—the Soviet Union and the United States."

## MANY IN NET

He added that "more than one dozen states have been ensnared in the net of military alliances formed by the United States, and of course they would find themselves drawn into the war orbit."

Khrushchev, whose words were beamed throughout the world in English, French and German, warned that "the Western powers are now pushing the world to a dangerous brink" and creating a tinderbox situation in Central Europe.



MARTIN NIEMOLLER

## Crashing Door Kills Five Men At Missile Site

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—At least five workmen were crushed when a 37-ton steel and concrete door slammed down at a launching site at a Titan missile site 15 miles east of Denver.

Eight others were injured. An air force spokesman said

there is a possibility more bodies would be recovered when the massive door is raised.

Cause of collapse of the hydraulically operated door was not immediately determined. Witnesses said retaining cables gave way on one side of the double door that covers the launching silo.

The victims' names were not made public. All were believed employees of contractors in the \$160,000,000 project.

Witnesses said some of those injured were hurt when they jumped into a safety net below the silo opening.

## Niemoller Injured In Crash

AABENRAA, Denmark (AP)—The wife of Rev. Martin Niemoller was killed and the German evangelist leader, who was imprisoned by the Nazis, critically injured in a car crash here Monday.

Police said the pastor, 60, may have become ill and lost control of the car.

## Cubans Walk Out As U.S. Cheered

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)—Fidel Castro's economic czar, Ernesto Guevara, led a Cuban walkout from the economic conference here yesterday while it was applauding a speech by United States Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

Guevara, who had been pointedly inattentive during the latter part of the Dillon speech, rose amid the ringing applause of the capacity audience and stalked out of the conference room, followed by the entire Cuban delegation.

The Cubans returned a few minutes later, after the Mexican finance minister had begun to speak.

Dillon's 27-minute speech offered Latin Americans a \$20,000,000,000 bonanza in public and private funds during the next 10 years if they make the necessary efforts to help themselves.

## Everybody Go Home Cry Defiant Welsh

LLANGOLLEN, Wales (UPI)—The Welsh Nationalist Party last night protested against plans for training German troops in Wales. Several nationalists also objected to having British troops in their country.

## Algeria Violence Claims Six Lives

ALGIERS (UPI)—At least six people were killed and 25 wounded in outbreaks of violence in Algiers over the weekend.

Four Europeans and a Muslim were killed and another Muslim was seriously wounded when a rebel unit ambushed three civilian cars in a gorge 18 miles from the Western Algerian port city of Bougie.

Police believed extremists of the "Keep Algeria French" cause had set off 11 explosions in Algeria's key cities. The blasts caused extensive damage but no injuries were reported.

## Congo Regime Crossed Off

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The Communist-backed Congo "central" government at Stanleyville headed by Antoine Gizenga has officially ceased to exist, diplomatic sources here said Monday.



## Home in a Tub

Baby seal which washed up in Gonzales Bay over the weekend is being cared for by Douglas Porteous at the SPCA shelter. The seal, about two weeks old, will be cared for at the shelter until it is old enough to return to the sea on its own—probably in about six weeks. Meanwhile, it's living it up in the bathtub.—(Colonist photo)

## New Rocket Giant Push

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A rocket engine with the potential to lift into an orbit a vehicle three times the weight of the latest Russian manned space craft was announced yesterday.

Whether it will be developed to full potential is still a question.

Harold R. Adelstein, executive vice-president of United Technology Corp., said his firm on Saturday successfully test-fired a new solid-fuel rocket engine that weighed 75,000 pounds and developed 220,000 pounds of total thrust.

Adelstein said that as far as he knows, the Soviets have made no similar progress in the solid-fuel rocket field.

"This is one time," he said, "that we have not out to do something original, not just to catch up."

## Boat for Plane Swap Suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department said it might be willing to return a Cuban navy patrol boat held at Key West, Fla., if the Cuban government will release the Eastern Airlines plane hijacked to Havana July 24.

A news dispatch from Havana reported that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro might propose swapping the airliner for the boat.

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# Andy Capp



## King Fisherman

### Women Tye Anglers Steal All the Glory

The women are stealing the fishing glory in the Campbell River tye waters. Mrs. Les McDonald captured the King Fisherman Tye lead Sunday with a 32-pounder, first tye of the year out of the Tye Pool to be registered with the Tye Club of British Columbia.

The same Sunday afternoon Mrs. A. M. Baker, of Station, Calif., landed a 37-pound off Cape Mudge and Dr. Julian Benjamin, of Cincinnati, was the lone male to land a tye this weekend, a 37-pounder caught on an ultralight tackle.

Fishing has been generally poor in the Campbell River area, but the big hook-nosed ones started to make an appearance Sunday night with a 12-6 pounder at Shelter Point and a 14-0 pounder at Willow Point.

Top prizes for the subscriber with the biggest tye of the year will be a moving picture camera donated by Roger Sparling of Colwood Pharmacy.

Latest King Fish entries:

**Baker Bay, Mission-Tye:** 32 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. Les McDonald), 30 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. A. M. Baker), 28 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. J. H. Smith), 26 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. M. J. Brown), 24 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. K. L. Green), 22 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. P. R. White), 20 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. S. D. Black), 18 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. T. E. Grey), 16 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. V. F. Blue), 14 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. W. G. Yellow), 12 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. X. H. Purple), 10 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. Y. I. Pink), 8 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. Z. J. Brown), 6 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. A. K. Green), 4 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. B. L. White), 2 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. C. M. Black), 0 lb. 0 oz. (Mrs. D. N. Grey).

## Plunged Down Bank

### Logging Bus Driver Killed Close to Camp

CAMPBELL RIVER — Logging bus driver James Scott of Tahsis was killed last night when his empty bus failed to make a bridge crossing only yards from the main West Coast logging camp.

RCMP said the bus plunged down the embankment, but did not release more details.

## Ship Calendar

Ship	Company	Destination	Departure
Albatross	Albatross	Victoria	Aug. 10
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## 'Clouds' in Cowichan

### Residents 'Raising a Dust'

NORTH COWICHAN — Residents of the municipality of North Cowichan on the north coast of the city are raising a dust about the clouds of dust breaching their homes, according to Const. Tony Staples. The residents are being inconvenienced as a result of passing traffic stirring up the fine soil excavated during the past week in connection with a big sewer plan.

## 'Frontier Days' Alberni Stalk Cougar

PORT ALBERNI — Shades of Port Alberni's frontier days were invoked when reports were received here Sunday of a cougar being seen within the city limits.

First reported during the daytime in the Cameron Heights area outside the city, the animal was again spotted on Third Avenue south in the vicinity of the Coxy Corner store during the evening.

Provincial predatory game hunter Jim Dewar is on his way to Port Alberni with his dogs in an effort to pick up the trail of the cougar, game warden George Vincent said Monday.

Mr. Vincent speculated that the animal may be the one reported some weeks ago to have been seen lying on the road near the Macmillan Hotel and Powell River log sorting grounds south of the city.

He emphasized that reports of the cougar should be made promptly in order that Dewar and his dogs may get on the trail before it is cold.

## Port Alberni Riding Team Enters Show

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni Valley Riders' Club, sponsoring the Comox open house show and gymkhana, has entered a six-member team in the competition for the Daily Colonist perpetual inter-club challenge trophy.

Representing Alberni valley in the Colonist competition will be Frances Norwick, riding Indian Summer; Pat Gardener on Cocoa; Ted Gardener on Falcon; Richmond on Satu; Carol Evans on Taffy and Bev Walton riding Sabrina.

The show will be held on August 20, in Comox with Bob Shanks of Victoria as judge.

It will be an open show with individual trophies.

## Alberni Resident Dead at 85

PORT ALBERNI — Born 85 years ago in Scotland, John Anderson late of 419 Latham Road, Alberni, died in West Coast General Hospital here Saturday.

Mr. Anderson had lived here for 24 years. A sawmill worker, he retired in 1946.

He leaves his widow, Beatrice, two daughters, Mrs. Alex Lockwood (Peggy), Vancouver, and Mrs. Hector Frost (Alice), Alberni; three sons, William and George, Alberni, and Thomas, Nanaimo; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon from Stevens funeral home. Rev. Glen Stevenson officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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Brief style, pair 1.39

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### Sloop Wins Without Spinnaker

Loss of a spinnaker in strong winds during first day of Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual regatta, during the weekend didn't hamper skipper Jack Smith too much. His converted sloop sloop readily went on to win first place in A Class series racing. — (James A. McVie photo.)

### Bee Sting Victims Mounting

Hospital emergency wards have been called on to treat a large number of bee sting victims during the past week. In the latest instance, a nine-year-old girl, allergic to bee stings, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of several she received yesterday at Elk Lake.

Monica Turner, 4450 Patricia Bay Highway, was released after treatment.

She was one of four cases treated at St. Joseph's Hospital during the past two days.

Royal Jubilee Hospital reported a number of bee sting cases during the past week.

Hospital officials said in the case of an ordinary sting, treatment with baking soda or a raw onion would be sufficient to check the pain of the sting.

### Hold Up Turn Rule Saanich Appeals

Saanich will ask the attorney-general's department to stay the execution of a provincial government order banning left turns onto Douglas at two exits of the Town-n'-Country shopping centre.

If this request, to be sent out in a letter to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, doesn't have the desired effect, then council will consider taking legal action against the provincial government, it was decided last night.

Coun. Joseph Casey accused Highway Minister Gagliardi of "bypassing all the people in his department" by his peremptory action in banning left turns from the exits. The councillor said the traffic control plan that doesn't meet with the minister's approval was set up by highway department engineers after consultation with merchants.

As long ago as July, 1958, the council was made aware of potential difficulties in traffic control and access inherent in the shopping centre site, said Coun. Casey.

It came out in a report prepared by municipal planner Tiny Parr and the problem was subsequently fully discussed by the developers of the centre and highway department officials. The traffic control plan which came out of these meetings produced "no real problems," according to Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson.

### Enforce Boat Rules

## Citizen Police Urged for Lake

A "citizens' police force" should be formed by boat owners to help Saanich police enforce power boat rules on Elk Lake, a Saanich man suggested last night.

C. W. Henderson, 3322 Merri-

man Drive, said boat owners could take turns patrolling the lake in the summer months, acting as chauffeurs for Saanich policemen who would enforce the regulations.

"I feel that most boat

owners would be willing to devote one or more days during the summer to patrol the lake during the hours specified at the launching site," he said.

"A roster system, made up from this group, would indi-

cate who would be on duty on a certain day."

Mr. Henderson said a Saanich police official indicated a policeman could be provided to ride in the policing boat.

### Safety Rules To Be Posted

Saanich council acted last night to make Elk-Beaver lakes safer for swimmers and boating enthusiasts.

Signs outlining regulations for boating safety will be erected at all points where motor boats are launched in the lakes and additional life-saving rings will be provided at specific locations.

**FAMOUSLY SHOCKED**

The warning signs were suggested by Coun. Leslie Passmore, who said he was shocked to find that few of the people he talked to following the "recent tragic affair" at Elk Lake were familiar with boating safety regulations. Jack Thompson, 35, drowned when he was pitched out of a motor boat while towing his wife on water skis.

At least three of the regulations should be posted at every boat-launching site, said Coun. Passmore:

- It is illegal to operate a motor boat while towing a water skier unless there are two competent operators in the boat at all times.
- It is illegal to operate

### Athlete Drowned - Coroner

Death last Thursday of former Victoria lacrosse player Jack Thompson, 35, of 3888 Perimeter Drive, was due directly to drowning, deputy coroner E. E. Alder said yesterday.

Thompson was victim of a freak accident at Elk Lake, in which he was thrown from his own outboard motorboat, then ran over by the craft.

Mr. Alder said Thompson suffered severe head injuries which would certainly have been fatal. It was the injuries that caused him to drown.

## Wider Road To Proceed In Oak Bay

Oak Bay will go ahead with its plan to rebuild Cadboro Bay Road into a secondary highway from Delhousie Street to the Saanich border.

Municipal clerk E. H. Hart reported to council last night there was not enough opposing property owners to hold the

municipally-initiated \$297,830 local improvement.

It means its miles of life thoroughfare will be brought up to secondary highway standard by widening to 40 feet and installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

To stall the improvement plan would have required opposition of 50 per cent of the property owners holding 30 per cent of the total assessed value, said Mr. Hart.

**SI OPPOSED**

Of 113 owners and a total assessment of \$270,020, only 51 were opposed and they represented only \$62,780 which is less than 50 per cent of the total value, he said.

Council received a petition also from 20 property owners endorsing the local improvement scheme.

### Mill Worker Loses Hand In Blade

A city sawmill worker lost his hand and part of his left arm in an accident yesterday at Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651 Harbor Road.

Rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ted Mills, 524 Verdier Avenue, Central Saanich, was in satisfactory condition last night.

Police said the victim was reaching behind some edge saw blades to remove a burning piece of wood when his arm hit a coasting blade.

### Police Recover Missing Gems

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have recovered \$60,000 worth of jewelry stolen a year ago from Mrs. Marlene Cohen, wife of a prominent Vancouver business man. Thieves took the jewelry after binding and gagging Mrs. Cohen in her bedroom.

### 'Radiation' Tonight

The award-winning National Film Board film "Radiation" will be one of three to be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill Park. In the current summer series of free showings. Others to be seen tonight are A Day in June and The Photographer.

### Mayor Backs Drive

Mayor Percy Scourrah has thrown his support behind a public appeal to raise \$5,000 to help the British Columbia Agricultural Association continue for another 10 months.

Part of the \$5,000 is needed to enable the association to pay back rent for the 100-acre exhibition site at Colwood. It is almost two months overdue on the rent.

Mayor Scourrah yesterday offered to accept donations to the fund at his office in city hall.

### Seen in Passing

Dave Smethurst, a Gorge Road garage and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smethurst, at 227 Lamson Street. His favorite hobbies are skin diving, skiing and mountain climbing.

Mr. Smethurst performing his public spirited chore of sweeping the sidewalk some distance away from his store at Five Points . . . Ben Thorntall enjoying a steak dinner followed by a swim . . . Walter Thorne working on his car radio . . . Bob Brown showing up his swimming friends . . . Tom Peterson impatient over traffic lights . . . Ben Jones taking a breather from fire fighting.



DAVE SMETHURST

## Police Follow Many Leads In Search for City Firebug

Frustrating leads marked investigation during the week-end of a series of fires which plagued city firemen. Of 14 blazes in that period, investigators believe nine were set.

Most of the fires involved grass and brush, but one caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to Builders Sash and Door Ltd., 350 Garbally.

Investigation of a report that the same car was seen at the car on a dealer's lot with a view to purchasing, and the dealer had gone ahead with registration in his name. Then, however, he did not buy the car.

Belief that a number of the blazes were set was based largely on the fact there was no logical reason for any of the nine.

**AT NIGHT**  
The grass and brush fires occurred at night, not in the heat of daytime.

So did the lumber yard fire, which broke out in an area free of any loose trash or shavings.

**SIMULTANEOUSLY**

"Why," asked one official, "should fire simultaneously break out in a lumber pile at one end of a storage shed, and in a playhouse behind a neighboring house, without burning any of the dry grass between?"

Also noted were three false alarms turned in in succession at Quadra and Finlayson at 9:38 p.m., at Graham and Kings at 2:40 a.m. and at Scott and Ryan at 2:51 a.m.

## Series of Fires Keep Men Busy

City firemen were called out to beat back a blaze that demolished a small back porch at 1237 Arm Street in one of a series of fires that kept departments of the area on the go yesterday.

They caught the blaze before it could spread into the house, holding the damage down to about \$40.

A bush fire that broke out on the Trans-Canada Highway

at 3:15 p.m. between Brock and Millstream Roads kept Langford volunteer fire department busy for two hours. The blaze was confined to one-quarter acre.

A call that came in as a house fire to Sidney volunteer fire department turned out to be blazing grass. The flames spread into a small stack of lumber but were quickly extinguished. The fire occurred near 1277 McTavish at 5:10 p.m.

### \$2 Daily Charge Resented

# Happiness Has Gone from Miracle Beach

By ALEX MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The happiness has gone from Miracle Beach.

This was the comment of Marian King, who with her husband Colin and Mr. and Mrs. Reg J. King operate the Miracle Beach Resort, next door to the Miracle Beach provincial park, which has been operating half empty all summer because of the new charge of \$2 a day after the second day of free camping.

Mrs. King explained that the friendship and jolliness of the beach has gone because most campers now only spend one or two days in the park. They don't have time to make friends with other campers. "There just isn't that happy resort atmosphere there has been in other years," she explained.

A look for curatives confirmed her opinions.

There were fewer vacationers than we had seen in other years. It was a Saturday afternoon and there were less than a dozen cars on the beach parking lot where there is room for 500 cars and only half a dozen on the picnic and nature house parking lot where there would be room for an other 300 cars.

There were only a few families and only a few fun-makers on the beach and they were in small groups of three and three. There were no happy ball games, no groups of youngsters playing together in the water or building sand castles. The happy ring of families having fun was missing, and an atmosphere of loneliness had been substituted.

The people who were on Miracle Beach were strangers to each other. By the time they make friends, they move on to somewhere else. Few are staying more than two days.

## Nearby Resort Owners Hard Hit by Boycott

Here is the story as disclosed by the guest register book.

We checked several pages of names. On one with 14 names, one group had stayed four days, all the rest just one or two days; another page of 28 names, one group had stayed four days, another three days; in another of 21 names only two families had stayed three days, all the rest one or two days.

On the next page of 23 names, only one had stayed three days; out of 37 names one had stayed three days, two had stayed a week, four had stayed four days; out of another 36 names one had stayed five days, one stayed nine days.

And one stayed 10 days; the next page of 26 names had no body who stayed longer than two days; the last page we checked of 25 names recorded one stay of three days and one stay of four days.

If Premier Bennett hoped to make money from the camping charge, his idea has been a dismal failure. If he hoped to provide for more campers to use Miracle Beach, he has failed in that also.

Here are some of the comments in the guest book: "Good camp . . . too expensive . . . too far from water . . . Okay, charge too much . . . Two-day limit too short . . . Suggest four or five days free, two-day limit too short . . ."

Would like longer no-pay period . . .

The park was half empty when we checked it and we were told it has only been nearly full once this season.

Last year Miracle Beach was about the most popular park in British Columbia and was full just about every night for six weeks, recording 42,788 campers in its 193 campsites. Many night friends doubled up in single campsites to provide room for others.

This year it will be far down the ladder in popularity. Goldstream Park has seen a "campsite full" sign hung at the entrance many times this year. Bamberton Beach Park is running full and the other

free camps are getting high

The campsites at Miracle Beach are even hitting the private campsites operators of the area and the economy of the district in general has suffered a smashing blow.

While "no vacancy" signs are hanging outside private campsites at Parksville and other Island areas, private campsites in Miracle Beach-Saragoga Beach-Oyster Bay area are operating less than half full.

The Kings, who offer 60 of the Park Drive-In Restaurants, says her business is only half what it was last year. "We were going to put in private campsites to catch the overflow, but there just

was turning people away nearly every night. The Golden Anchor, also on Miracle Beach, has only had a couple of campers so far this season.

People who would normally camp at Miracle Beach are cutting off their noses to spite their faces . . . and just to show Premier Bennett—now considered an ogre by many campers—what they think of his camping charge.

They just don't appear to be travelling to the Courtenay-Campbell River area this summer.

"Everybody along the road has felt the pinch," said Reg King.

There's any overflow now," she complained.

Fred Otkovich of Miracle Service says his gas business has been "bad . . . almost in a lull."

"A lot of campers come into the garage, find out camping is \$2 a night, and turn around and head down Island," he said.

Alan Maclean of Painter's Lodge at Campbell River, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce travel and publicity committee, says "Campbell River merchants are suffering because of the lack of people at Miracle Beach. They were doing a lot of business with Miracle Beach campers," he said.

"I don't agree there should be a charge for camping, but to limit the length of stay might be desirable." He thought the newly-formed B.C. tourist advisory council will take a definite stand on camping charges.

### Camp Not Filled This Year



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## Reds Put Brake on Nikita

PARIS (UPI)—The Soviet Premier and the top policy makers in the Communist party's Central Committee appeared yesterday to have put the brakes on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's brinkmanship over Berlin.

The Soviet Union has vetoed the plan to raise the defense budget by one third.

U.S. diplomats viewed Khrushchev's speech as an indication he is on the defensive regarding Berlin.

West Berliners reacted calmly, but the premier's statements were expected to increase the flood of East German refugees.

One or two members of Congress saw a note of hope in the Soviet Premier's address, particularly his promise not to blockade Communist-ruled West Berlin. But other officials warned against placing too much dependence on the no-blockade pledge.



### High-Level Chat

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov is seen on the telephone talking with Soviet Premier Khrushchev following Titov's successful space flight.—(AP Photofax.)

## Big Welcome Awaits Titov

MOSCOW (CP)—Moscow prepared a mammoth welcome for Russia's new space hero today amid speculation a moon shot may be next.

"We will meet you with the entire country," Russian Premier Khrushchev promised red-haired Maj. Gherman Titov in a telephone conversation after Titov's 17th orbit flight around the globe in his space ship Vostok II.

### GAGARIN ON WAY

A huge airport welcome, a Red Square rally, a Kremlin reception and an international press conference were expected. Maj. Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first spaceman, hurried home from Nova Scotia for the celebrations.

### UNDER OBSERVATION

Titov was expected to arrive in Moscow today or Wednesday after undergoing observation on the effects of weightlessness and radiation at a medical centre where he was rushed after landing at a pre-selected spot in the Saratov area 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

### HISTORIC FLIGHT

The 28-year-old spaceman came down at 10:18 a.m. Moscow time after rocketing through space in an eight-hour, 49-minute flight. His historic flight covered 434,980 miles—as far as the moon and back. Gagarin already has said space ships are being built for a journey to the moon.

### PARTY PRAIRED

Meanwhile, Soviet leaders hammered home the message that Titov's flight demonstrated the superiority of communism.

Khrushchev sent a telegram to Titov after he landed, saying the spaceman had shown "once again what Soviet man can do."

### WIFE BRILLIANT

Later Titov confessed to Khrushchev by telephone that his 24-year-old wife Tamara, a pretty, almond-eyed brunette, did not want him to fly into space but later relented.

The Soviet Communist party and government proclaimed that Titov's flight showed manned space ships will soon "blaze space routes to the moon, Mars and Venus."

## Moon Money Given

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress yesterday gave President Kennedy the \$471,750,000 he requested for starting an urgent program to beat Russia in landing men on the moon.

## Power Lobby Udall Target

SEATTLE (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall today accused "the powerful Eastern private power lobby" of trying to block plans to build the world's largest atomic power plant in Washington State.

## World Gets Warning: 'Atom Weapons Ready'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused the United States last night of plotting to start a war. He warned that if that happened Russia would strike back with its full atomic might against the United States, its overseas bases, and all its military allies.

In one of the toughest speeches ever heard here since the end of the war, Khrushchev served notice on the world he is not going to back down from his position on Berlin.

### 'ALL THE HARDWARE'

Khrushchev said that if the present crisis continues, he may have to move up new divisions to Russia's western frontiers and call up some reservists. He said there is no need for more military appropriations because the Soviets have all the "military hardware," they need—including intercontinental ballistic rockets "with atomic and hydrogen warheads."

### KENNEDY ACCUSED

The premier, in a televised "barrage" to the nation, accused Kennedy of resorting to "threats and ultimatums" in his own speech of July 25 calling for an overall increase of American preparedness to meet what he termed a "worldwide Soviet threat."

### 'NO BLOCKADE'

Despite the hard line adopted in his speech, Khrushchev repeated an earlier promise that there will be no blockade of Berlin and proposed that the Western Big Three sit down with the Soviet Union at the conference table to "clear the atmosphere."

### 'OUT OF QUESTION'

"We do not intend to infringe upon any lawful interests of the Western powers," he said. "Any barring of access to West Berlin, is out of the question."

"It goes without saying," Khrushchev declared, "that the Third World War, should it start, would not be limited to a duel between the two great powers—the Soviet Union and the United States."

### 'MANY IN NET'

He added that "more than one dozen states have been ensnared in the net of military alliances formed by the United States, and of course they would find themselves drawn into the war orbit."

Khrushchev, whose words were beamed throughout the world in English, French and German, warned that "the Western powers are now pushing the world to a dangerous brink" and creating a tinderbox.

## Everybody Go Home Cry Defiant Welsh

LLANGOLLEN, Wales (UPI)—The Welsh Nationalist Party last night protested against plans for training German troops in Wales. Several nationalists also objected to having British troops in their country.

## Crashing Door Kills Five Men At Missile Site

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—At least five workmen were crushed when a 57-ton steel and concrete door slammed down at a launching site at a Titan missile site 25 miles east of Denver.

Eight others were injured. An air force spokesman said there is a possibility more bodies would be recovered when the massive door is raised.

Cause of collapse of the hydraulically operated door was not immediately determined. Witnesses said retaining cables gave way on one side of the double door that covers the launching silo.

The victims' names were not made public. All were believed employees of contractors in the \$160,000,000 project.

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### Home in a Tub

Baby seal which washed up in Gonzales Bay over the weekend is being cared for by Douglas Porteous at the SPCA shelter. The seal, about two weeks old, will be cared for at the shelter until it is old enough to return to the sea on its own—probably in about six weeks. Meanwhile, it's living it up in the bathtub.—(Colonist photo.)

## New Rocket Giant Push

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The solid fuel rocket field, "This is one time," he said, "that we have set out to do something original, not just to catch up."

Whether it will be developed to full potential is still a question.

Barnet R. Adelman, executive vice-president of United Technology Corp., said his firm on Saturday successfully test-fired a new solid fuel rocket engine that weighed 75,000 pounds and developed 220,000 pounds of total thrust.

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## UN Nations Ask Meeting

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Forty-seven United Nations members, including the Soviet bloc and most of the African and Asian countries, filed a formal request Monday night for a special meeting of the UN General Assembly on the French-Tunisian dispute.

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